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# FIRM TO AWARD **CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE WORK**

Test Holes Will Be Dug As First Step Toward Route 100 Project

ENGINEERS SAY PLANS WILL BE READY BY MAY 1

The contract for the boring of test holes that have to be made before the new Schuylkill river bridge and Route 100 by-pass can be built will be awarded today.

Two years in the planning stage, the bridge and by-pass project, which are aimed at ridding Pottstown of one of its worse traffic bottlenecks, came one step closer to being realized with the announcement of the new step.

William F. Lamb Sr., chairman of the committee largely responsible for bringing about the project, said the designing engineers plan to award the contract today.

Chief'designing engineer

Charles W. Zwally who heads the firm of Gannett, Fleming, Corddry, and Carpenter, incorporated of Ardmore and Reading, also told Lamb that the Pottstown project had top priority and that the complete plans would be ready by May 1.

Test holes will be bored along the whole of the proposed route for budges, traffic cloverleafs, and traffic separation foundations.

THE TESTS, which will take about 60 days, are necessary so that exact specifications can be made in the building contract. The new bridge, which will re-

turn near the river.

North Coventry elementary school office yesterday (Continued on Page Seven)

### Ammon Heydi Picked For Presidency of **Orioles Home Body**

Ammon Heydt was elected new president of the Orioles Home asit was reported last night.

who headed the association for 14 at night. years. Gross submitted his resig- After he'd been paid the \$50, he nation at the Jan. 12 meeting, say-said, "I never tried this before, ing he no longer has the time to but I think I'll try it some more." devote to the job

Heydt defeated another nominee, Byrle Shirey, by a 109-50

his post the past November, but corporation. was persuaded to continue in his

GROSS ALSO is a past president of the Orioles Nest and served six years as treasurer of the National High School Problem Orioles' organization. He was presiyears as treasurer of the National dent of the State Orioles for three

The past Feb. 2, the Orioles (Continued on Page Seven)

# **Christian Endeavor**

Will Hold Banquet North Branch Christian Endeavor

at Brownback's Reformed church. Toastmaster at the gathering, which begins at 6:30 o'clock, will be Arch McQuilkin, of Wayne, an officer in the State

Music will be provided by a group from the Pottstown Youth center. Edgar Lockart, president,

### THE WEATHER

ture about 40 degrees today. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature.

### 45 Mercury 33 Still in Critical Condition **Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday last night. and early this morning were:

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Eighty-two-year-old B. Paul Sheeder, 156 High street, holds the \$50 that he won with a Lucky Buck yesterday. A former county official and Stowe postmaster, Sheeder still does his own shopping and isn't sure where he found this second of two \$50 Lucky Bucks because he was in so many stores.

### place the present narrow Hanover street structure, will be erected Twenty-Three More Lucky Bucks. of the Hanover street bridge, where the road makes a sharp, left-hand Cashed, Including One Worth \$50

Twenty-three Lucky Bucks, inld Route 100 in North Coventry.

Twenty-three Lucky Bucks, including a \$50 one found by a wellners, had a particularly good old Route 100 in North Coventry known 82-year-old Pottstown man, and pass to the west of the new were redeemed at The Mercury

They raised the amount cashed so far from \$297 to \$422, but that still left 35 Lucky Bucks in circulation that are worth a total of \$178, so keep checking those serial RD 2, cashed the other \$10 but said approximately 125 men can vote.

There's no telling where the bills may be now, so look 'em all over. Bring the lucky ones to The Mercury office by

sociation in voting conducted at was B. Paul Shecder, 82, who lives the Orioles home, 125 High street, in a room in the Security Trust

SHEEDER was recorder of deeds in Montgomery county for eight years, had been Stowe post-Gross became president of the master before that. In the mid-31-year-old Home association in 1920's, he was secretary-treasurer and James Rowan, Pottstown 1938. He had wanted to resign of the ill-fated Hydro United Tire RD 2.

He didn't know where he got the

Clyde Clemens, East Green-

## Is Talked Over by **East Vincent Group**

Officers were installed and the nigh school problem was discussed at a meeting of the East Vincenti Voters' league in the Ridge Fire company hall last night.

Installed for the new term were will hold its annual banquet tonight Walter Clevenstine, president; Robert Piefer, vice president: Mrs. Reba Briley, secretary; Harry Rightenour, treasurer: George A Philson, executive at large.

> Installed as committee heads were Verna High, school board: Everett Wilson, road board; and Winfield Finkbinder, security.

A. J. Balch of the Spring City Also present will be county CE school board spoke on problems

HE NOTED that Spring City For Eastern Pennsylvania: Gen- wishes to know before September erally fair with highest tempera- whether East Vincent pupils will met last night voted to give trus- ings of the Winter. (Continued on Page Five) . .

# **Bobby Walters Reported**

Bobby Walters, four-year-old Green Lane polio and cancer victim, was reported still in critical condition at Sacred Heart hospital!

The youngster was stricken with phase of a \$33,000 improvement

use for his winnings. He's going to buy a present for his wiie wrose difthaay is March 18. He got the buck Saturday and checked it with The Mercury list he carried with him.

checked it; he just did the legirector, and Richard G. Davidson,

HOWARD HOFFMAN, 1334 campaigning. South street, won \$5. "It's the

n change. Another \$5 winner was Mrs. Jesse R. Evans, North Franklin and Prospect streets, widow of Pottstown's burgess in the late 1930's.

Rounding out the \$5 winners were: Ted Hall, Boyertown RD 2;

(Continued on Page Seven)

## These Bucks Are Still Good:

J-48137236G

K-18556973G

A-88495633G F-84610259G B-45509099G F-23684167G B-01800803G G-69454518F B-29092600G H-81574748G H-98535640G C-02917971G H-90339111G D-12319756G D-33614164G I-79203286G E-06676173G I-67430423G E-95771588G J-47937847G F-48200005G J-48136620G

K-18501188G P-26489780F P-41775650F Q-37614259E 5-68673608F V-29715668F V-53926980F W-65597647F Y-07345134F Z-15702754F Z-54674209F

### Trinity Trustees To Plan Elevator

F-18110583G

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of East Vincent High school pupils church were authorized last night Monday washday schedule.

attending Spring City High school. to draw up plans for the new selfClotheslines strained with the church were authorized last night Monday washday schedule. operated, passenger elevator to be weight of dripping sheets and clothinstalled in the church.

> tees permission to have specifications drawn up for the project.

The elevator will carry persons from the first floor to the second floor where the sanctuary, is located. It is to be used by the elderly members of the congregation who find it difficult to walk up and

The elevator project is one

PAINTING AND REPAIRING of Pottstown RD 3, was bitten by a

### Sunshine Makes Monday Washday — For a Change Yesterday's bright sunshine kept

Trustees of Trinity Reformed Pottstown housewives on their

ing, hanging in the warm sunlight Members of the Consistory who for one of the few natural bleach-Freezing and stormy weather

of the season caused housewives to hang their clothing in basements or near radiators most washdays this Winter. If the weatherman is correct,

women who follow the customary routine for household duties by spending Tuesday at the ironing board, will appreciate the chore (Continued on Page Seven)

Nine-year-old Nicholas Petro, of

First plans and sketches of the new gymnasium being

High school gym, would be located next to the Junior High school The present Junior High gymnasium building would be converted into a school building with an additional ten classrooms, according

### GO TO POLLS TO ELECT DIRECTOR Only routine business was handled by the board in a one-

District 7 Leadership At Stake; 2700 Eligible Here

The bitter battle for the directorship of District 7, United Steel junior high school by a "tunnel" Workers (CIO), will end in the so that children could go to physipolling places of 97 plants in East-cal education classes without wearern Pennsylvania, Southern Newling coats. Jersey and Delaware today.

local unions: Bethlehem Local 2177, width of the gym. Flagg Local 2326, Jacobs Local 3802 and Neapco Local 2479.

Forty-seven thousand Steel Workers in the district are eligible to vote in the election today for a national president, a district director and other officers.

he CIO hall Members of Local 2326 will elect walls. two members to the executive

board and a trustee and guide. Edwin Shanley, Anthony Fontana and Llewellyn Millard will vie for the executive board posts. Eugene Geiger and David Richard are respective unopposed candidates for trustce and guide.

Six hundred-members of the Flagg union are eligible to cast their ballots at polls in the West End Fire hall, Stowe.

AT POLLING PLACES in the Jacobs plant, between 600 and 700 union men are eligible to vote. At Claude A. Derr, Boyertown polling booths in the Neapco firm it was his wife who'd got and H. Charles Ford, incumbent diinternational representative, have squared away during a month of

The bitter campaign reached its The biggest winner yesterday first time I've won anything in height in Pottstown at a rally for about 35 years," he commented. Ford in the Diecasters club this He got the bill at Roth's shoe past Wednesday. The director was building, High and Hanover streets. store, he said. The clerk had cut short, when he was jeered and Heydt replaces George M. Gross, He helps look after the building apologized for giving him \$1 bills heckled from a group of Davidson supporters in the crowd.

This past Friday Davidson's attorneys filed a \$25,000 slander suit against Ford.

The cause of the action, they said, was the declaration by Ford at Wednesday's rally that Davidson owned a night club in Philadelphia.

Attorney Trieste L. Capriotti, who with Pottstown Attorney Louis Sager is representing Davidson, position until his successor could Lucky Buck, since he'd been in a day were: Mrs. Eleanor Wilhelm, half-dozen stores Saturday, when 33 Myrtle street, Penn Village; Ford's declaration is the basic for (Continued on Page Seven)

### School Board Sees First Sketches For New Junior-Senior High Gym

planned for the Junior and Senior High schools of Pottstown were unveiled last night before the school board. The proposed building, which would replace the present Junior

to members of the Sanders and Thomas architectural firm, who presented the plans last night.

> The preliminary plans, by the same firm that designed the new West End school, were approved tentatively by the board members though much further study of the plans will be required before any decisions were made, they said.

architects' report. According to the plans shown, Firestone Executive the new gymnasium, which would have a seating capacity of 2400, Named to Council would be contemporary in design. Named to Council

hour session that preceded the

IT WOULD BE connected to the

The main floor of the building Participating in the election will contains space enough for three At one end is a boys' court,

with the girls' court at the other. A sliding partition separates the two rooms for physical education classes.

For Senior or Junior high ion could be pulled back, a court committeeman. Thirteen hundred Bethlehem in the center of the floor used, and teel workers are eligible to vote at sliding bleachers, seating 2400, let down from the front and back

> THE MAIN FLOOR would also (Continued on Page Seven)

### **Neighbors Quench Grass Fire Before** Firemen Arrive

Neighbors helped extinguish a grass fire fanned by a strong wind that threatened a Pottstown RD 2 barn yesterday afternoon.

Wind swept sparks from a

trash fire into a field on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland A. McHenry, on Coventry-ville road near Nantmeal Vil-Mrs. McHenry said the wind sent flames sweeping across

one field in minutes. The

flames jumped a stone wall and

started sweeping across a second field. Neighbors who helped included Herbert McIlvaine and his son, Robin, and Raymond Paradis. They prevented flames from jumping a second

and reaching the barn. Ridge Fire company was called but the neighbors had the fire virtually extinguished before they arrived.

stone wall and a narrow road

### Named by GOP

\$100,000 Road Improvement Issue Passed



E. H. HUNNICUTT

E. H. Hunnicutt, named by the years. If the people don't petition Republicans last night to fill the for the streets, then it will be a council vacancy in the Eighth ward long time until we get certain "smutty literature" was in the offcaused by the moving from Potts-streets repaired. be members of four Pottstown basketball courts, laid out on the town of A. Emery Lord, is a Firestone executive with a long back-money. And then too there's a lot serving the borough said they'd be ground of work in Latin America. of people we won't be able to col-glad to meet with any group or He did not seek the appointment lect from right away. I'll have to committee to solve the problem. to council but agreed to accept it vote no." after he was approached by Wilbert F. O'Dell, the other Eighth the \$100,000 bond issue I've been said they'd do everything they

> Lord, an insurance man, is moving to the former home of Frank Munkasey along Route 83 near Douglassville. He will

complete the moving today. Production manager of Fire-stone Tire and Rubber company's ments from the people then we tire division in Pottstown, Hunnicutt came here in 1949. He first lived at Maple Gardens in the Eighth ward, but moved recently

production manager of the tire System at Meeting closely acquainted with E. T. Handley, now manager of the Pottstown, plant. From 1945 to 1949; Hunnicutt was

Des Moines, Iowa, His appointment to council is his near future ' political debut, although he has been a Republican throughout his Democrat, took exception with

adult life.

A native of Washington, D. C., the 44-year-old Hunnicutt received his bachelor of arts degree at George Washington university there, and then took two years of graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, specializing in Latin Ameri-

can history. With this background and with revious experience working for Firestone, Hunnicutt was sent to

### Council Okays Measure in 17-2 Vote; Two Democrats Speak Against Move

By ROBERT E. HOYER

(Mercury Staff Writer) After mild sparring council last night approved a \$100,000 street improvement bond issue.

Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, and William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward, both Democrats, voted against the bond issue. All 13 Republicans in council joined four Democrats to roll up the

one-sided victory for the bond issue, which represents \$300,000 in new The present ordinance provides the borough pay one-third the costs of new streets and adjoining prop- BOOK DE

erty owners pay the remaining two-thirds. Council—approved the 1953 budget, passed numerous reso-

lutions and ordinances and discussed several dozen minor Kohler uttered a booming 'no'' when Borough Secretary Willliam S. Shaeffer called the roll

and explained his vote, "I'm against borrowing \$100,000." TWADDELL ASSERTED, "After In 8th Ward Vacancy all, the money we borrow is hable to lay around for a number of

ward councilman, and John B. reading about in the paper. If 51 could to help clear up the situation. school varsity games, the parti-Hartenstine Jr., Eighth ward GOP percent of the people along a street indicate they want new construction, I wonder if it's wise to go ahead with the plan. As I understand it, that's the law.

> "But I wonder if it wouldn't be better to increase the percentage. If we approve a \$100,000 bond is-(Continued on Page Seven)

### \* \* \* to a home on Feist avenue near Councilman Charges FOR 13 YEARS he was in Bue-Confusion in Traffic

Councilman last night charged confusion in Pottstown's traffic

Burgess' William A. Griffith tationed at Firestone's plant in promised his long-awaited traffic didn't have the slightest idea what plan will be unveiled in the "very the "obscene literature" was sup-Paul P. Kohler, Second ward

> resolution providing for stop signs at Beech, Walnut and Chestnut streets on Penn street. He asserted, "On other streets like Evans street traffic runs through without stop signs. I think we must be con-

sistent. If we keep fouling up the system no one will know what's going on. It's getting so that not only outsiders, but even residents are having a hard time keeping up with the changes."

Paul Marshall, Tenth ward (Continued on Page Five)

Agency Men Ask to Know Which Publications Are 'Obscene'

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

A clarification of the current campaign against Pottstown's ing last night as managers of the "Maybe we won't need that much two biggest distributing agencies

Both managers said they "didn't Kohler said, "Evidently this is handle smutty literature." Both

> Between them-Joseph Lieb, manager of the Pottstown News Agency, and Jack Gordon, manager of the American News company office in Reading-they handle the bulk of magazines and books sold in Pottslown.

ture" in Pottstown was to nail the printed matter before it was Those statements, however, were only one of a variety of opinions

yésterday. Some said the distributors were

Others said the distributors didn't havê anything to-do with it. Still others' maintained that they

posed to be. Yesterday's reactions were the first recorded of the retailers as a group since the campaign was launched by the

of Trinity Evangelical Congre-(Continued on Page Five)

## **Newstip Contest Won** By Fatal Accident,

A pedestrian's death, a motorcycle-car accident and a murder were the newstips that won top prizes yesterday in The Mercury's weekly newstip contest.

Mercury at 6000 within minutes of the accident on East High street in which a Schuylkill county pedestrian was struck and killed by a car driven by a man from the same county.

street, Royersford, won second prize of \$3 for her tip on the motorcycle accident in which two men were injured. A bizarre murder of a wife in Souderton would be of interest to

passed along the news to win third prize of \$2. All of these winners did nothing more taxing than make one telephone call to The Mercury to win their casy extra cash. You can do

the same this week. Just 'phone early, 'phone first.

### MAIN DRAG

-watching television. BILL BAUER -helping a friend.

-fixing a stove. BILL YOHN

MARG ISETT -bidding a friend good-by.

DORIS SPATZ -painting a wall.

MRS. JACK NASH -walking a baby.

### Argentina. His knowledge of Latin (Continued on Page Seven) Square Dancers Hit Their Stride



Square dancers capered last night from 8 to 10 o'clock at the YMCA gymnasium at the weekly session of the Pottstown Square Dancers' club. The club, which was originated the past December under the co-sponsorship of the "Y" and the Recreation commission, has 34 members who meet

-Mercury Staff Photo

every Monday night at the gym. William Morrell, singing-caller of square dances, runs the dances with the assistance of his wife. He said the club welcomes newcomers who will be instructed in the rudiments of square dancing. In between the fast numbers for the country style dancing, waltz music is played. The club is open to men and women over 18 years of age.

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heels of protest from several Pottsown retailers that the only way to stop the sale of "obscene litera-

Their statements came on the

expressed by retail dealers in a

to blame.

Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor

# Collision, Murder

First prize of \$5 was won by Paul R. Stonesifer, 403 North Franklin street, who called The

Janet M. Bertolet, 568 Main

beth Famous, Schwenksville RD l, decided correctly and she

readers in the area, Mrs. Eliza-

ON THE

### VICKY LESSIG

ALAN WRIGHT -watching a foot-race. KENNETH SCHEFFEY

-tapping a pencil. SALLY CROSS -reading a book.

JACK STRANGE -having a late snack.

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CE organization. will preside.

the ushers.

Saturday by Lorraine Marie Bickhart. Royersford, and Terrance Franklin P. Watts, pastor. Lee Kratz, Phoenixville.

Scene of the wedding was the Reformed church of Royers-

Organist was Mrs. L. E. Deery,

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bickhart, and Mrs. Franklin P. Watts was Fourth avenue and Gay street, soloist. Given in marriage by her father, Royersford, are the bride's par-

white sequins. Her full skirt fell into a long

Wedding vows were exchanged ford, and the double ring cere-train, and her white fingertip veil Dobson. Spring City, and Alice John Sweisford, Norristown and aturday by Lorraine Marie Bick- mony was read by the Rev. of tulle the bride caught to her Hane, Pottstown, were brides Anthony Weiss, Phoenixville, were hair with a crown of white sequins. maids.

white streamers. Maid of honor was Joan Kratz. ents. The groom is the son of Mr. the bride wore a floor-length gown Pottstown, a sister of the groom. and Mrs. E. A. Kratz, 1089 Adams of white, styled with a high neck- Her gown was of yellow lace ried a bouquet of white carnations, ford.

white carnations. Best man was the bride's

Shirley Cole, Norristown, Mary Thomas Wilson, Phoenixville,

For the reception that follows the service, the social rooms of the church was festocned with white wedding bells and streamers of oridal white.

The mother of the bride stood in the receiving line wearing a gown of royal blue velvet, trim-(Continued on Page Eleven)

# Hilda Koch Describes Her Vacation in Germany To 100 PTA Members at Founder's Day Program

Koch speak on her Summer visit amples. After talking to a him nine days to travel 100 | colored papers which designate to Germany at a Founder's Day covered dish program last night at the Junior High school.

Approximately 100 members attended the program sponsored by

the PTA City council. Mrs. Koch, German refugee, emphasized the way of life under a dictatorship-whether Hitlerism or Communism.

She stated that the most cruel characteristic of a dictatorship is the power which is exercised over children's minds. Your children are taught to believe certain things which you can not try to change for fear of arrest.

The utter disregard for human life is another characteristic of a dictatorship. Only one small group is favored, pointed out Mrs. Koch. She visited the refugee camps in the American sector of Ber-

lin during her recent trip and brought back examples of the crowded conditions. One house she visited had four

families living in one room with bunk beds against the wall as the only furniture. When you are a refugee, said Mrs. Koch ,you give up everything for a chance at freedom-your standard of living, your possessions and sometimes your

She herself at one time tried to get her son out of Germany before she luckily found a way to escape

As to the relationship be-

Scout Troop Patrols

tion with the work being done for

First Aid badges. The Scouts prac-

ticed the First Aid they had learned

Those present were: Barbara

Tatman, Carol Weaver, Mary and

Judith Slaby, Janet and Barbara

Lieberman, Joan Geisler, Yvonne

Lucas, Maryann Wayda, Gerry

Harp, Barbara Boone, Charlotte

Susan Kozel, Evelyn Morello, Mary

Ann Moletress, Judith Reifsnyder,

Diane Dinicco and Annabelle Kell.

Leaders are Eleanor Land and

Act First Aid Skits

Executive committees from all tween East and West Germany, priest while traveling by train, miles. People going from one Potistown PTA groups heard Hilda Mrs. Koch cited some ex- she learned that it had taken

– Social Calendar –

p. m. in Fellowship hall:

p. m. in the church basement.

Wack, Kathleen Lloyd, Darlene

Schutz, Agnes Wilson, Joanne

Ellen Krantz and Nancy Slade. Mary Ann Schidt, Dolores Pereni.

Janet Pace, Janet Gatta, Donna

Reed, Ann Mohr. Patricia Koren,

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sector to another must carry

Some people, she said, have homes in one part of Berlin and (Continued on Page Eleven)

### Bechtelsville Home Is Fete Scene for Maryann Welcher

A bridal shower surprised Maryann Melcher in the home of Mrs. Elmer Hobert, Bechtelsville RD. Mrs. Albert Girodo was co-hostess.

Pink, white and blue crepe paper decorated the Hobert home for the occasion.

Those attending were: Pauline feicher: Arelen Spohn, Mary Krauss, Elva Moser, Helena Reig ner, Mary Louise Letterhouse, Janet Fox, Peg Melcher, Kathryn Melcher, Ethel Grill and son, Rich ard, and Pauline Miller.

Mary Jacob and children, George and Marjorie; Sallie Miller, Anna Beitler, Areline Melcher and son Barry; Helen Miller, Anna Melcher, Mrs. August Melcher, Mrs. Marie Fronheiser, Dorothy Schuler Purim Ball. and Cathrine Drabinsky.

Sending gifts were: Hattie Meller Helen Kreibel, Cathrine Adam, Anna Mae Stengel, Lottie Weller and Stella Fronheiser.

Misc Melcher will become the bride of Edward Blankenbiller Saturday, Feb. 21.



NEW OFFICERS of Memorial hospital auxiliary are pictured above. Those standing, from left, are Mrs. Robert B. Reber, Mrs. Forest Purnell and Mrs. Paul S. Atkins; seated, Mrs. James A. Griffiths, Mrs. H. Ellis Jones, Mrs. Harold S. Spohn and Mrs. Caesar Sarni. Next major event planned by the Auxiliary is the group's Spring dance, to be held April 10 in Brookside Country club. Chairmen for the affair, not shown above, are Mrs. George Berman and Mrs. Joseph Tagert.

### Jewish Women's League Schedules Annual Purim Ball March 7; Honoring Queen Esther, It Will Be Held in Community Hall

March 7 will be the date, decided the Jewish Women's league, of the annual Leblang, Mrs. Herman Licht-

Festivities in honor of Queen Schwartz, refreshments; Mrs. Leon Esther will be held in the Com-Levitz, Mrs. Martin Ulan and Mrs. munity center of Congregation Robert Prince, beverages. Mercy and Truth synagog. will be Mrs. Alexandre Berger,

Decisions were made last night in the home of the ball's chairman, Mrs. Milton Hirsch, 1136 High street. Silvan Herman's Philadelphia orchestra will supply the music.

Named chairmen of commit ees are: Mrs. George Berman, decorations; Mrs. Louis Markoand Mrs. Morris Leblang, tickets; Mrs. Lewis Sager and Mrs. David Alexander, maintenance.

Working on their committees

Mrs. Saul Berman, Mrs. I. Stanley Bressler, Mrs. Sam Brummer and Irs. Leon Fidler. Mrs. Charles Gultanoff, Mrs.

Nathan P. Hoffman, Mrs. Jack-

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### Naomi Hartman. Pottstown RD 4. Your Birthday Anniversaries

and Sophie Widger, Elaine Krigolo, St. James Ladies' Aide society-

Pamela Hoffman, Judith Boyer, Woman's club Book Review group

The skits were put on in connec-St. Paul's ER Women's guild-

meeting at 8 p. m. in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sands,

1049 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth.

Searles Methodist Sarah circle-

meeting at 2 o'clock in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritsch,

meeting at 8 p. m. in the church.

-meeting at 8 p. m. in the home

of Florence Erb, Ringing Hill,

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Today Gail Baudot, 975 Terrace

Betty Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Strunk, Mervine and Juniper streets.

Karl D. Rhoads, 10 Farmington street. € ⇒ ⊊

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-Mercury Staff Photo SPEAKER Hilda Koch, standing, described her visit in Germany the past Summer to head the program at the Founder's Day supper held by borough PTA officers in the Junior High school. Seated at the table with the speaker are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Rohn, Mrs. Carl Keller and Mrs.

# -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Lady Owls-meeting at 8 p. m. in Limerick Township School league the O of I A, building.

Covered dish supper-meeting at Advises Members of Transfiguration Church's Luther League Tp. m. in the school.

Dos and don'ts during Lent were discussed by the Rev. Eugene Umberge Each patrol of St. Peter's LuthBusiness and Professional Womeran Girl Scout troop 13 presented en's club-executive board meetmeeting to day in Mainland

Pastor of the church, he pointed out to the youn Dos and don'ts during Lent were discussed by the Rev. Eugene Umberger for

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Pastor of the church, he pointed out to the young people that Lent was a time to find God, yourself, a mate and a job or vocation.

John Bechtel.

Find Yourself and Your Future During Lent, Pastor Umberger

Final plans for the Section B Mothers' class of Trinity Reformed church - Valentine party at 8 rally tomorrow in the church were ner, Arthur Rapine, Douglas made. All Luther leagues in the Norristown conference section are Mary Barrett. Fidelis class of Trinity Reformed invited to come for the meeting, church-Meets at 8 p. m. in the dancing, entertainment and refreshments served by the host Tony Miller, Billy Kramer, Bruce

Women's Missionary society of St. Present were: Marjorie Hamp-Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe- ton, Donna Jeanne Love, Judy Meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Lambert, Eileen Yocum, Shirley Kramer, Betty Barrett and Joan

Trinity EC Young Peoples Mis. Seidel. sionary society-meeting at 7:30 Sue Stamm, Edward Gibble, Dick Seidel, Richard and Raymond Peterson, Carolyn Ger-

### Bethany Women to See Schedule Valentine Dance Orphans' Home Movies

church met last night to plan the Women of the Lehigh Synod troop Valentine dance to be held Bethany auxiliary tonight will see Friday. Each Scout will invite a movies of the Bethany Orphans' home, Womelsdorf.

Those present were: Patricia The meeting will be noted.

Name Darlone Mainland Reformed church. The meeting will be held in the

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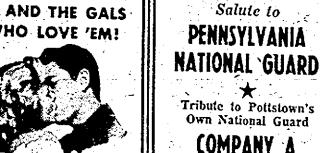
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Carolyn Litka, Collegeville, and parents. John Donald Murphy, Trappe, were . The groom is the son of Joseph married Saturday evening.

White tapers and white snapdragons, tulips and carnations adorned the altar of St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed church for the double ring service. More candles lighted each

tended by nearly 200 guests, Betty legeville RD 2, are the bride's

Escorted to the altar by her

father, the bride was attired

Her fitted bodice buttoned in Murphy, East River road, College-back, and was finished with a of honor. Wismer was organist and his son, bride's veil of net cascaded to full, boulfant skirt: Joseph Wismer, was soloist.

fingertip length. Centered upon her prayer

flowers tied with white satin tulle, fashioned with long, pointed sleeves. streamers.

Ruth Ann Moore was the maid; rounded collar, while the full skirt! Paie blue was the color of her Officiating at the service was the was edged with a wide lace hem. nylon tulle frock, which featured gowns of deep blue, the other pair Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor. Eli From a crown of seed pearls, the a ruffled, rounded neckline and a wore melon pink frocks.

of matching, ruffled material and gladiolas and tulips.

Bridesmaids were Judith Hastings, Sarah Zahnd, Mrs. Kermit Krammes and Mrs.

Leroy Schenkle. Two of them were clad in

She were a halo-style headpiece rounded, flared baskets of iris, of white flowers. book she carried a white orchid | carried a basket of vari-colored | Best man was Lee Litka.

Ushers were Robert Glenn, Gerald Snovel, Lane Litka ( brother of the bride) and William Tyson (cousin of the

To greet guests, the bride's a mother chose a floor-length gown home with the bride's parents. choir of St. Luke's church.

prospective women for mem-

bership was described by Alice

Willauer to the 19 women pres-

Reporting on the last Inter-

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Dorothy Bixler, Amanda Keim,

Helen Houck, Jessie McCord, Ade-

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for orchid nylon tulle with silver. The bride is a graduate of Col

accessories and three deep purple legeville-Trappe High school and is employed in the office of the Su-After the reception, the couple perior Tube company, Collegeville, lest for a two-week honeymoon in Her husband was graduated Florida. The bride changed into from St. Matthews High school, Supper was served at the re- a melon wool suit with navy acces- Conshohocken and also works for

ception that followed in Trappe, sories. She pinned to her shoulder the Superior Tube company. Each bridesmaid carried a where decorations were baskets the orchid from her prayerbook. Both Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are Upon their return, Mr. and active in their firm's bowling club. Mrs. Murphy will make their and Mrs. Murphy sings in the

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ryzner,

### Marriage Licenses

### 100 PTA Members Hear Hilda Koch Describe Visit

Mrs. Koch wishes to contact as are struggling for freedom.

program, Mrs. Harold Rohn, president of City council, lit candles on a birthday cake to. the tune of "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. George Bickel with Edith Nagle playing the piano. During the business meeting, it was announced that a Clare Tree Major play "Peter Pan," will be presented March 10 in the Senior High school.

The committee in charge of las Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker was in



ON THEIR WAY to a honeymoon in New York city are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant Mauger Jr. The couple was married by the Rev. Edward S. Horn in St. James Lutheran church. From the ceremony witnessed by 200 guests, Mr. Mauger and his bride, the former Shirley Mae Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royer, 112 Rohland street, went to a reception held in Sanatoga Grange hall. Both employed in Firestone Tire and Rubber company, the newlyweds will live at 68 North Charlotte street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Linfield, are the parents of a daughter born yesterday in Pottstown hospital. .

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endy, 337 Walnut street, in Memorial hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uba, Royersford RD 1, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Me-morial hospital.

Congratulations are due Mr.

and Faye; Mr. and Mrs. Les-

St. Peler's Girls Slate Italian Cookery Lesson

pital yesterday.

St. Peter's Catholic church solidality will receive a lesson on cooking at tonight's meeting. The girls of the organization

ertown, RD 2, on the birth of

a daughter in Memorial hos-

vill meet at 7 o'clock at St. Peter's hall for a talk by Anthony Spatziani, 431 High street, former chef at several hotels and at The Hil school!

Spatziani's speciality is spaghetti sauce: After the cooking lesson he will demonstrate how he makes the sauce and pass out sample to the solidality.



### Ellis, The Hill School's Choral Groups Sing

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Discharged: Elmer Gephart,

2081/2 North Charlotte street, surgical; Mrs. Arthur Saraceni, 328 Willing Workers Class Names 3 Officers North Charlotte street, maternity; Mrs. Earl Duckworth, 2317-Park drive, maternity: Mrs. Lawrence Workers in the home of Grace Painter, Pottstown RD 2. Gehris, 117 North Chestnut street, Boyertown, maternity; Sally Sally Care will act as pianist with Luevle, Boyertown RD 3, surgical; Jessie McCord as assistant. Mrs. Frank Miller, 74 Hilltop road, maternity; Sam Minnerly, Schwenksville, medical; Sarah Schaeffer, 372 Apple street, medi-will entertain the group at its next Erma Loomis and Myrtle Handcal; Mrs. Ralph Weller, Pottstown meeting. RD 2, maternity.

MEMORIAL

ersford RD 1, maternity; Mrs. with brown accessories and the or- City. Lancaster, Port Kennedy, Doris Endy, 337 Walnut street, ma- chid from her prayerbook. ternity; Louis Delmuto, Pottstown, After Feb. 14, they will be at RD 3, surgical; Catherine Right-home in their new bungalow on SPICY SELECTIONS nour, Bechtelsville RD 1, medical; Mrs. Martha Frecon, Boyertown RD 2, maternity: Winfield Scull, 1639 Main street, Trappe, surgical; Anna Biggs, 617 King street, medical; Alphus Gerhart, 337 King

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Pottstown RD 4, medical. Three posts were filled by Pine Swamp church Willing Secretary will be Adeline Houck;

New York and New England, the were from Pottstown, Norristown Admitted: Mrs. Lucy Uba, Roy-bride wore a suit of luggage color, Phoenixville, Gilbertsville, Spring

Scripture was led by Alice

Yelk; Sally Care led prayer.

Fourth avenue in Roversford. The bride attended Royersford schools and is employed

by thes Phillips Knitting mills' in Royersford. 'Her husband attended schools n Pottstown and is an employe of

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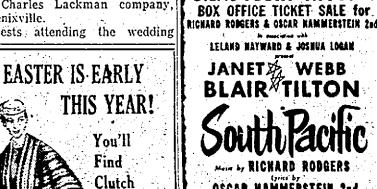
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Seven members of Pottstown Soroptomist club will attend the West Chester club's 19th birthday dinner. Wampler, 1436 Cherry lane, surgi-Gilbertsville, medical; Mrs. Joy ber of Commerce Service club Service club council meeting were President Clements and Dorothy President Ciements urged Mutter, vice president. Those traveling to West Chester

> Dorothy Mutter and Margaret The invitation was read last night at the dinner-meeting in

March 25 will be: Lillian Bennett,

lian Detweiler, Gladys Marquet,

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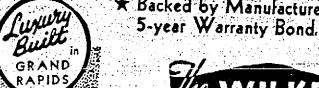
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businesses in another. These people are not permitted to carry money from one sector to the other, under penalty of arrest.

many of the young of America as she can as part of her own crusade to aid these people behind the Iron Curtain. She urged that we Americans should not take our freedom for granted and that we have concern for all people who As part of the Founder's Day

Group singing was directed by

The next meeting will be March 9 at 8 p. m. in the Senior High

night's program was: Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. Henry Knopp, Mrs. Lawrence Slovek, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. John Ziegler, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Mrs. Paul Yerger, Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs. James -Lafferty and Mrs. Harold Sloan.

### Visitor to Germany Greeted by Friends When She Returns After 2 Months' Voyage "Neighbors and friends gathered in the George Amole

home to welcome Mrs. Harry Ackerman, Gilbertsville, from her two-months' stay in Germany. Mrs. Ackerman had been visiting her mother and sister whom Wasson, Ellen Guest, Betty Peashe left 33 years ago to come to cock, Kurtis Steltz, Mr. and Mrs. James Pogue.

Helping the hostess string red, white and blue streamers. in her home were Mrs. Douglass Hanley, Mrs. Kurtis Steltz

Crowning the streamers was a loy plastic house which hid a gift.

and Mrs. Robert Friz.

### Biehl and Alma Moyer. Present were: Harry Ackerman, veille Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yer-Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Nevada gey.

Ellis Country school senior choir. Newtown Square, alternated songs with the Hill school's glee club,

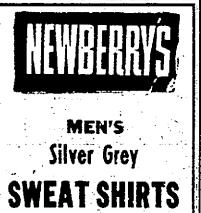
orchestra and band. Leading the all-girl choir, which later was entertained at tea, was Janice Clarke. Hans Nix led the orchestra and band. The glee club sang under the direction of Richard Fairchild.

# Sets Meeting Tonight

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fered fractures of the right leg

of the body; his wife, Helen,

and right aukle, and their son,

Franklin, 36, of 536 Schuylkill

avenue, Reading, chest and

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### 6th Annual Gym Exhibition Scheduled Four Nights in Boyertown High School

"The Carnival of Seasons" is the title chosen for this year's gym exhibition to be conducted four nights the four seasons of the year, will in the Boyertown High school gym-unfold with dance, song and color as performed by the pupils of

The exhibition, under the direc-Boyertown High school from grades tion of Marcella Wise and Warren seven to 12 inclusive. O. Fry and the physical education department of the school, is the sixth consecutive affair and will 4 Family Members be staged on March 9, 10, 12 and 13, beginning at 7:30 p m, each Of Former Grocer

Miss Wise and Fry announced yesterday that yellow, green and rust will be the colors used for this annual clasic. Murals depicting the four seasons will be placed on the gymnasium backboards, while leaves will adorn gymnasium pillars portraying song titles such as "Winter Wonder-land", "Little Jack Frost," "April Showers" and others. Music will be furnished by piano and recordings with Joanne

### Mothers Class to Meet

The Mothers class of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school, Boyertown, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Daniel L. Bush, 20 North Washington street, Boyertown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaugler, president the loss of a front tooth. She dent, will be in charge.

### DEATHS - FUNERALS

MRS. FRANCES C. (SNYDER) conducted a grocery store at the BERNHARD, 86, widow of Alfred corner of Second and Washington June Rose has been substituting in the home of her son and is conducted by Paul J. Gerhard to take a similar position at St. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bernhard Sr., 134 NORTH Station Representative WALNUT STREET, BOYERTOWN after an illness of more than one To Discuss Television

Born in Allentown, she was a Mary (Young) Snyder and was a meeting of the Woman's club of member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Allentown. Her Community center, Boyertown husband died 45 years ago.

town; two sons: Fred J. Sr., with You."
whom she resided, and Alfred S., The members will also witness Luce Appointment Allentown; 13 grandchildren and the presentation of a film entitled, 17 great-grandchildren.

"Banana Land and its Friendly Services will be held on Friday People." at 1 p. m., from a funeral home at Mrs. Elwood R. Fox and Mrs 111 North Reading avenue, Boyer-Russell Wallace, co-chairman of say whether Clare Booth Luce is town. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, the radio, television and motion pastor of the Church of the Good picture department of the club, will diplomatic representative to the Shepherd, Evangelical and Re- be in charge of the meeting.

formed, Boyertown, will officiate. will be made in Union and West End cemetery, Allen-LIVE Urenade found

Services for JAMES K. KEMP. husband of the late Annie (Miller) RD 1, were held yesterday at 1:30 today that a "live" hand grenade icans united for separation of p. m., from a funeral home at 124 was placed last night on the front church and state (POAU) issued a land hog market. West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer- seat of Mayor Fletcher Bowron's public statement which he said was town. Further services were held parked limousine while he was ad-aimed at the President and memin Huffs Lutheran church The Rev. dressing a church club.

Church cemetery. Bearers were six grandsons:

Earl Moyer, Robert Moyer, Paul Moyer, Ernest Moyer, Leon Romig when moover returned to the

### Boyertown Classified

the Army for practice throwing. Deaths WELLER-In West Reading, on Sunday, It was paper covered with lamin-Feb. 8, 1953, Wayne W, husband of ated wood around the charge. The the late Alice (Cleaver) Weller, aged detonator had not been pulled.

62 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from Chief Parker said the mayor the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W had received no recent threats. Philadelphia Ave. Bosertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill church cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday e.cning 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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tive who arrived here Saturday

suffering from a mild attack of

Keith Gilbert, (right), 35 South Chestnut street, Boyertown and Jack Koons, 537 East Fourth street, Boyertown, were the winners of the steam type and Diesel train races held in the Boyertown gym. It was the third championship for Gilbert who has competed in the annual races for the past six years. Koons won the Diesel championship in his second year of racing competition.

### Levin Shearer, 62, of 1135 Green street, Reading, suf-Lutherans Appoint and right forearm and bruises New Music Minister To Begin Fishing

Appointment of Jean Frantz as MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 13 A companion, Clarence Buding-minister of music in St John's Former President Herbert ton Kelland, who with others of 61, suffered deep, extensive cuts of the forehead, right leg successor to Emerson F. trip in the Florida Keys. Franklin Shearer's wife, Fern, Harding. 36, suffered nose and eye injuries

Miss Frantz is a native of Myerstown and is a graduate of Lebanon Valley college, Annville. In May, she will receive her master's degree from Westminster Choir school at Princeton, N. J.

take a similar position at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Allen-

Aiding Schmoyer in selecting Miss Frantz were these committee members. Earl Weber, John Rose, John J. Kelly, Philadelphia, will Fred Fisher Jr., Herbert Wiest, daughter of the late James and be the guest speaker at the monthly Mrs. Earl Brumbach, Mrs. Earl

# Surviving are a daughter, Laura, manager for a television station, wife of Edgar F. Scheirer, Allen-will speak on "Television and Church Group Blasts

testant church group challenged the new Administration today to "openly or covertly" to become a

Mrs Luce, former congresswoman from Connecticut, to the post of Ambassador to Italy. She is the second woman to be named an am-ORDER QUARANTINE bassador by the United States.

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WASHINGTON, Feb 9 P-A Pro-

President Eisenhower has named

"Mrs. Luce is a lady of distinc-Wilson H. Hartzell, pastor, offiofficer M. D. Hoover, who had tion and ability, but what will her Interment was made in Huffs driven the mayor to the Episcopal job be? The newspapers say that Church of the Advent, and then 'as ambassador to Italy' she 'is went inside to hear the mayor's expected also to maintain a close assocattion with the Vatican."



# Hoover Is Anxious

Evangelical Lutheran church, BoyHoover reportedly was anxious to
ertown, was announced by Luther
get out of his hospital bed today
H. Schmoyer, chairman of the committee in charge of securing and start on his Winter fishing which Hoover experienced at the start of the influenza attack has His physician, however, insisted subsided.

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### Valentine for Mom



Carl Joslin, 11, eager to show his mother that he is recovering from a delicate brain operation at New York university hospital, designed the valentine pictured here. It's on its way to "mom," Mrs. Edward Josho, Du Quoin, Ill. Carl was unconscious for two months after a fall from a truck, but now is able to talk again.

PITTSBURGH, Feb 9 (2) - Au-Glenn L. Archer, evecutive directhorities ordered a tenday quaran-Kemp, near Landis Store, BARTO lice Chief William Parker disclosed for of Protestants and other American today after an outbreak of a disease among pigs at Herr's is-

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# Victory No. 16 at Stake Tonight as Trojans Host Phantoms 3

Three times this year Pottstown High has scored 85 points-maybe tonight it will go to 90. Judging by what the Trojans did to Phoenixville the last time they met, they could easily approach the century mark. The Phantoms will be here tonight at the Junior High gym, first game starting at 7

At Phoenixville, the Trojans rang up an 85-48 victory. Last Friday they beat Doylestown, 85-61, and previously they scored the same number against Bridgeport. A win tonight would give

PHS a 16-2 mark and it would be the second Ches-Mont league victory in the second round. Coach Ed Good had his team hard at work yesterday afterncon, running both offensive and defensive drills.

Only six games remaining on the 23-game schedule and Dave Ricketts is averaging 25.8 points a game. With only a slight increase over his present scoring pace, Dave could tally 600 points during the regular season.

He now has 438 points. If he could average 27 a game—and that is certainly within his capabilitics-he would finsh with an even 600 markers.

IT APPEARS a certainty that he will pass his brother's all-time mark of 542 points scored during the 1950-51 campaign. That leaves only the single game

mark for him to set his sights upon. Coatesville's Jim Lopp tallied 40 last Friday against Bridgeport to surpass Dave's high of 38. After three years, Pottstown would hate to see the record permanently leave the Ricketts family.

Th team balance Good has been seeking all season has developed to the point where he has no weak

Ricketts, Mike Kriczky and Howie Bedell have established themselves as outstanding players. The rest of the squad is on a second level with anyone ready to step in at Good's call-

Doug Moser and Bob Sutton will probably stay on the starting five as they have most of the scason. But right behind them and pushing hard are Dick Kovach, Ron Cheney, Fred Harvey and Jack Pollock.

little trouble on its home floor.

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Ricketts	165-434	108-142	213	72	4
Kriczky	87-228	69-120	56	35	3
Moser	51-124	27-47	61	10	3
Bedell	37-131	33-62	91	8	1
Kovach	26-62	12-33	24	5	
Pollock	20-75	18-34	57	5	
Harvey	14-44	15-24	18	4	
Sutton	7-34	21-37	55	11	
Cheney	8-24	11-17	8	4	
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Field goal attempt percentage: 35.3.
Foul goal attempt percentage: 59.9.
- SEASON'S RECORD

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1179 (15-2) \*Ches-Mont league game. Average score per game, Pottstown 69.3. Average score per game, opponents 52.3.

### Junior Swim Meet

Juniors tonight at 7:30 o'clock. | berg, 86-77.

### BIG 9 GAME, 70-69 Boyertown's Big Nine basketball period. Curt Moyer, 14, and entry dropped below the .500 level Hauck, 12, were next in line for

for the first time this season last night as Lansdale's first division quint socked them with a 70-69 night's opening tiff, dipping the defeat on the B-town Alumni's Alumni seconds, 67-51, as Al

the final minute were the margin of victory for the Dales, who sent tomorrow evening at Collegethe Boyers down to their seventh ville. setback against six wins.

Burlyn Hauck hit on a set 30 seconds before the end to bring the losers back from 70.67 to 70-69, but Lansdale froze out the clock to annex the win.

The two clubs were never far separated at any phase of the game. Even with Sibel notching eight markers, the Dales trailed. 19-18, after the first 10 minutes of play, but assumed a 35-34 halftime

\* BOYERTOWN climbed back into Moore contention to tie it again at 49-49 at the three quarter mark only to have the Daies hang up 21 markers 

Sibel\_ended with 21 markers, but was only second high to hulking Bill Church, who tucked in eight reclaims and six free throws for 22

Bob Eddinger led the losers with 20 points, nine of them in his club's, 15 point third



A Pair of Big Hooks



### The Pottstown jayvees are working on an eight-game winning Boyertown Plays at West Pottsgrove streak that appears safe tonight. Coach Bill McCabe will send his In Top Perk League Attraction

West Pottsgrove gets a return shot at league leading Boyertown this evening on the Falcs' home floor in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill league's top attraction.

(Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.-Y.

The blow sent Edelman stag-

gering into the ropes and Jones

followed up his advantage with

a torrent of lefts and rights.

Edelman somehow got away

from the ropes, but another

smashing right sent him floun-

dering helplessly along the side

In other league action, runnerup Upper Perkiomen hosts Collegeville and Schwenksville's winless minions hit the road for North

The Bears (9-1), currently hold- Tiger Jones KOs Perk, took over West Pottsgrove Marv Edleman
[64] [6-3], 49-43, on the Berks county woodpile last month, but had to In 9th Round hustle in the last half to do it s after a halftime tie.

A defeat this evening would be nearly disastrous for Btown, but neither can West stop young Marvin Edelman of full game and if favored Boyertown wins this evening, the Class C scene will be a virtual deadlock.

stomped out Boyertown's 16 game to some parts of the country. pressed to win, 31-15.
win streak should have little trou- Jones, an 8 to 5 pre-bout favorite,

Larry Jones was ble at home with Collegeville's started Edelman on the out with

a right to the jaw as the 22-yearfirehouse quint (3-6). North Coventry (4-5) should level old Philadelphian tried to outbox its league mark with a win over his older opponent. Schwenksville (0-10) tonight.

### Lebanon Valley Beats Mules for 13th Win

ANNVILLE, Feb. 9 E-Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania's only unde-The Pottstown YMCA Junior feated college basketball team. swimming team will compete in came from behind in the second its pool against Reading YMCA quarter tonight to drop Muhlen-

of the ring and Walsh stepped in to end it. With Edelman staging a strong rally through the later rounds, the fight was very close going into the malter funth round. Walsh had it four T. White, f BOYERTOWN ALUMNI LOSES rounds to four, while Judge Joe Franklin f 1
Agnello also had it 4-4 and Judge Y. Brown g 0

The bout drew a crowd of 2500 with a \$4100 gate. EDELMAN tried to avoid Jones'

Schrader pocketed 22. Gerry Hess' by a right to the jaw in the first Hespeth, 1 2 19 was tops for losers.

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Jones, however, was warned about a low blow in the third round and the referee took the fifth round away from him for another low punch.

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Junior High school, two games, jayvees at 7 p. m.
Perkiomen-Schuylkill League
Bovertown at West Pottsgrove.
Collegeville at Upper Perkiomen.
Schwenksville at North Coventry.
All jayvee games at 7:15 p. m.
OTHER GAMES
Warnick at Spring City, two games,
7:15 p. m.-

7:15 p. m.-Pottstown Junior High at Downing-town Junior High, two games, varsity



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# Crowns Gain CBL Lead

# Eagles, Cards Gain Y Loop Wins

Basketball league lead last night by virtue of a Last year's champs met surprise opposition from forfeit. the last-place Van's Dukes, but the outcome was as Scorpions showed up with only three men, hand-expected, 43-34. Jacobs moved ahead of Flagg in the standings with a 52-45 victory in the other game. Cardinals had no trouble holding second place,

**MERCURY** 

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Play Downingtown

with a record that now reads, 5-4.

sentees when Downingtown

played here, has been bombing

with precision on recent out-

string.

Bobby Grow, one of the ab-

The low score of the Crowns vicory is deceiving. After taking a 39-18 lead at the end of three periods, Danny Ludwigs' boys eased their way through the final period as the Dukes enjoyed a 16-point

Andy Kriczky with 12 points led his team in scoring for the second straight night. John Hallman was right behind with

Vaughan Edmunds and Ed Ful-

mer paced the losers with nine The Crowns victory moves them Revitalized Cubs half game ahead of Doehlers, the leaders for several weeks.

JACOBS WENT to the top of the The revitalized Junior High Golsecond division with a last quarter den Cubs will try to extend their drive over Flagg. The winners held winning streak at Downingtown a one point lead both at the inter-Junior High today. mission and at the end of three Three weeks ago, Coach Gene

Stan Swenk and his mates op-the Whippet juniors, 54-49. Since ened up for 14 points in the final that time the healthy Pottstown frame while Flagg could tab only pack has developed into a winner

Bob Millard took game and eague scoring honors for the night with 19 points. He was the only Flagg player over 10. Swenk was the Jacobs point leader with 16, followed by Bob Kirby, 10.

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BROOKLYN, Feb. 9 LP - Ralph Both Bethany Teams used a straight right to the jaw to Win at Bethlehem

Score by periods:

Jones weighed 155%, Edelman 161 victories.

With Edelman staggering help-The male quintet picked up|quarterback. lessly along the ropes, Referee steam in the second half to win George Walsh stepped in to stop its game, 69-45. After a 14-point Upper Perk (8-1), the club that the slaughter in the bout telecast third quarter the Jodies were not

Larry Jones was high for the Pottstown boys with 21 points. George Henderson and Joe Whitehurst followed with

18 and 15 respectively. John Morr (18) and Bob Wiliams (15) did most of the Bethlehem scoring.

Yada White and Larry Walton came home in a photo finish for scoring prize among the Jodies. Each had 14 points, just one less than the home sextet could muster as a unit. Chickie Grimes scored 11 of the losers' points,

Bethany Jodies

Joe Vaccarelli scored it 5-3 for S. White, g 0 S. Brown, g 0 Craig. g Smith, g

punches with a bobbing and weav- Bethlehem

ing attack, but he was staggered punches near the end of the round. Willis, c 3

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TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
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Three Crowns are back on top in the City| Eagles added some padding to their YMCA Senior

beating the Black Knights, 78-44. Josh Collins added to his loop **POTTSTOWN** 

YMCA LEAGUE SHIFTS GAMES YMCA Senior Basketball Sports league director Len Bernhart has announced a revised schedule for the balance of the

> The first change moves the Cardinals vs. Scorpions game back to Wednesday, Feb. 18. It was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, but instead the Cardinals will meet Hi-Y Seniors.

The playoffs will begin Wednesday, Feb. 25. Only the first three teams are eligible to compete. The first best-outof three series will match teams No. 2 and 3. The win-Kauler's flu-ridden squad lost to ner of that playoff will battle the No. 1 team in another bestof three series.

REMAINING SCHEDULE Wednesday—Cardinals vs. Senior Monday, Feb. 16-Senior Hi-Y vs. Wednesday, Feb. 18—Cardinals vs. corplons, Black Knights vs.

Monday, Feb. 23—Scorpions vs. Black Knights, Eagles vs. Senior Hi-Y. ings. His gunnery has been a big influence in the Cubs' cur-Wednesday, Feb. 25—Playoff be-gins between teams No. 2 and 3. rent three-game winning Right from the start Grow was known as a brilliant junior high scoring lead with 24 points. Gene

shooter, but he was forever mov-Shaner had 18 for the winners and ing his feet and getting called for Bill Missimer, 13. walking. 'Last Friday as the Cubs Ed Kovach was the only rolled over Phoenixville, Bobby double digit man for the Knights. He had 15, and Bill went through the entire game without once being charged for Christy and Wils Souder were next with nine each.

the previous Downingtown game The forfeit moved the Eagles up tively, in the Senior Rec circuit at Jacobs ...... 14 12 12 14-52 and was at his rebounding best to 9-1. with 20 grabs off the boards. He still holds the team scoring lead Eagles ....... 9 by three points over Grow. 
 Cardinals
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 Scorpions
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 Black Knights
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John Barber, another flu casualty three weeks ago is ready again. Albert Law, Bill Ellis, Bob Freeze, Ken Wensel and Bob Weiser are the others who will probably be used by Kauler. John Chilla and Jack Skiles

re the little Whippets heavy scorers. This pair had 38 of their team's 54 points in the game here. The jayvee game will start at 3 o'clock with the varsity scheduled immediately afterwards.

Pottsgrove a f f o r d to lose. Philadelphia at 2:29 of the ninth Playing at Bethlehem last night, both the Bethany boys team and Royerstord, inactive this every round of a scheduled 10-round main both the Bethany boys team and Since San Jose State started ferent second basemen during 1952, and Ron Downie were just too

Totals 20 4 44 Totals Score by periods: 

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### THE 6-9 STRINGBEAN HAS BEEN SETTING A NEW SINGLESEASON RECORD CLARENCE "BEVO" FRANCIS EVER SINCE HE BEAT JOHNNY O'BRIEN'S 1,051- MARK— AND HE MADE A NEW SINGLE GAME MARK RIO GRANDE BASKETBALL'S HOTTEST SHOT OF GUESS WE NEED A BIGGER MAP CURRENT SEASON / TEXAS FROM MEXICO-FOR THE SMALL OHIO SCHOOL

### **BULLETS, GRIDMEN TROUNCE** SENIOR REC LOOP FOES W.L. lion's share of 24. W.L. lion's share of 24. Hal Rosent

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Swamphogs . 4 1 Bullets . . . 3 3
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CAGER-OFAYEAR? -

clicked in with close to 50-point mission. The Cards are now well ahead spreads last night in waffling the PAUL ZIRKEL had 16 points in of the Scorpions with a 7-3 mark Vocationals and Hillbillies, respecthe Senior High school.

The Bullets put exactly that num- Kovach ber of points between themselves Berthold and the winless Vocats in chalking Markoski up an 86-36 win. The Gridders won by two less in smothering the Hillbillies, 90-42.

John Marren collected all but three of his points in the final period in the Bullets' win, counting 25 to lead the night's scorers. Ron Berthold and Bob Liput split 32 for the winners in that one as no Vocat skooted above eight points. And in only the last period did the losers' get more than nine points, counting 12 as a team.

Steven Chernesky, Paul Stofko Gridmen 23 19 28 20-90 Hillibillies 10 2 13 17-42

Hal Rosenberger and Carl Burns evenly divided 20 for the Billies. who tallied only one fielder in the second period and were never even The Bullets and Gridmen each close after trailing, 42-12, at inter-

By Alan Maver

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ning, trails the Falcs by but a bout at Eastern Parkway Arena. the Jodies (Bethany girls) gained football in 1898, the Spartans have including catcher Bruce Edwards much for the outmanned Billies, St. Michael's college located had 36 captains. Only one was a who played in one game at that The trio raked in 61 markers in Wincoski Park, Vt., has won five



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### Saddler Watches

## Bassett KOs Famechon in 3d To Win Feather Interim Title

PARIS, Feb. 9 (2)—Power-punch-1 of eight. ing Percy Bassett of Philadelphia stopped France's Ray Famechon him to his corner and worked highest gate for a Paris fight. Ray homa away from the Baltimore in three rounds tonight to win the frantically over him in the minute Robinson and France's Robert Colts of the National League today. interim featherweight champion-interval. But there wasn't enough Villemain, drew about \$90,000 for Vessels said he would sign at

Palais Des Sports let loose with a start of the fourth round of the 15- chon's 1251/2. tremendous roar as the aggressive, rounder, Famechon's handlers sig- Saddler's title was "frozen" when 23-year-old American Negro stag-nalled to the referee that their he entered the Army. The "ingered the European champion with fighter was finished.. a left hook to the chin and then dropped him with a terrific right third round.

The broad-shouldered, 28vear old 'Frenchman crumpled to the canvas and was out cold when the bell rang at the count

### Vejar Decisions Cimmino in 10

JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 9 12-Chico. Vejar, 15334, jabbing hard and often, won an unanimous 10-round decision - tonight-over-Tony-Cimmino, 154, of Bayonne, N. J.

Vejar, a freshman at New York university, who calls Stamford, Conn., his home, carried the fight most of the way. He was extremely fast on his feet as he threw damaging jabs, then danced out of

Only twice was the college boy in real trouble. Cimmino opened a deep cut over his left eye in the fourth round and drew blood from a small cut over his right eye in the 10th.

A crowd of 5052 paid \$11,200 to see the first professional fight held in Johnstown in nearly 10 years.

### St. Clair Wins 1st in Elementary Loop, Over Bombers

hind in the second half to cop its first win of the year in the Elcat the Franklin school.

turning back Washington, 16-15.

Dick Smith for the Saints and Jan This different story." Fritz for the Franks were the day's top scorers, each hitting for eight

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### Rickey Flies West To Talk With Kiner

eral Manager Branch Rickey of quicker. I let him fight. Then the Pittsburgh Pirates flies to California tomorrow for contract talks with national home run king How about Davey's confus-Ralph Kiner.

Kiner picked up \$90,000 last year in salary and bonuses. The Pirates want to slice the figure by 25 per-myself," he said. "When I start the full 25 percent.

Three national league clubs — longer can box lefthanded."
Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston— Gavilan's doubts on that score want Kiner. Rickey said he made can't be too serious. He boxed for the slugging outfielder.

with Kiner at Palm Springs, hel will fly to Havana where the Bues will train this year.

time to get the bleeding boxer in their bout here Dec. 22, 1950. A capacity crowd of 16,000 in the shape. When the bell rang for the Bassett weighed 1251/4 to Fame monton Saturday and that he would capacity crowd of 16,000 in the shape. When the bell rang for the Bassett weighed 1251/4 to Fame monton Saturday and that he would capacity crowd of the fourth round of the 15-chen's 1251/4.

> terim" tournament was set up by boxing commissions around the

Interim Champ

THE CAPACITY CROWD, which world to keep the division active to the side of his head late in the included world featherweight cham-until the New York titleholder could pion Sandy Saddler, now a US return from service. Army private stationed in Ger-

There was an indication of what was to come in the very first round when the rugged, fast-punching Philadelphian opened a small cut under the Frenchman's right eye. In the second round, Bassett, boring in and throwing punches in rapid-order style, reopened the

the round, however, and got in for one year." he said. some neat jabs and several good. In Baltimore, however, the Everights at his incoming rival. The ning Sun said Vessels later had expartisan crowd became more hope-pressed a willingness to play for

cut and gashed Famechon over

BUT IN THE THIRD, the per-year, plus an off-season-job. sistent invader opened up again and soon had his lanky foe in trouble. Famechon carefully backed away but lost his head a few moments later when Bassett hit him with a right while the referee was breaking the two.

This angered the normally careful Famechon and he went in to sels was about to sign with Edmon-He was backed to the ropes by hopes have been buoyed."

Knowles. He was reported a little

fight if I didn't think I was

going to win. Sure, I feel a

Gavilan's July fight with Turner

Davey revealed he watched

little nervous."

"I wouldn't go into a

### The Kid Scoffs at Reports That He Lowly St. Clair came from be- Is Overweight for Fight Wednesday

CHICAGO. Feb. 9 (3) - Kid Gavilan scoffed at reports of weight- 26-year-old right-hand hitting out- the 18-hole playoff while Kroll, 33- Texas Open will be played starting Sedgman now holds a 13-12 edge making trouble today as the welter champ finished ring work for his fielder, to a 1953 contract. mentary Basketball loop yesterday, title defense Wednesday night against college-bred Chuck Davey, the Clark, in 47 games as a Phils ford, N Y., blew a one-stroke lead Harper and Kroll each shot the In the opening match, Australia's unbeaten darling of the TV fans.

"I have no trouble," he said in his hotel room before his final drove in 15 runs. Clark is the 20th fourteenth hole and wound up with over the 6309-yard El Paso Coun-Pancho Segura of Ecuador 46, In the day's other game, Frank-workout at the midwest gym. "I come in at 14634. Only time I ever Phillies player to sign a 1953 con- a 73. lin solidified its runnerup slot by have trouble is at Miami for Bobby Dykes (last February). That was tract. crazy place to work. No check the weight. Eat anything, you want knock him out in two rounds."

If there is any anxiety in Gavilan about the Davey match, it doesn't show on the surface. He seems completely relaxed, clowning in the gym or lounging in his room in dazzling blue pajamas.

PERCY BASSETT

Fighting a local favorite in his under weight at about 145, two under the class limit.

Pown backyard is old stuff for the class limit.

Cuban Keed. He fought Dykes in "I think I'll win in 15," said 1 0 2 Glenn - 1 0 2 Cuban Keed. He fought Dykes in Miami, Gil Turner in Philadelphia OBilly Graham in New York, Johnny 1 0-2 Bratton in Chicago. He'd probably fight Rocky Marciano in 7 0 14 Brockton, Mass., if you asked him.

on a television program last Fri-ALTHOUGH DAVEY'S home day. He was impressed by what town is Lansing, Mich., the Michi-he saw. gan State grad has been adopted Told that he was being pictured 6 as a local idol since his stadium back East as a lamb being led to fights with Chico Vejar, Ike Wilo liams, Carmen Basilio and Rocky underdog, Davey smiled and spoke

As for Davey, undefeated in 39 

"I know this kid very fast, clos- You know, I don't mind being an est man like him I fight was underdog." Johnnie Bratton. He hit, jump and run. Funny style. I'm ready to PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (2) - Gen-give me chance, may I end it go 15 rounds, if I have to. If he

> How about Davey's confusing southpaw style? Wouldn't that bother the champ? "Long time I box lefthanded

cent. The 30-year-old outfielder I box maybe one half right, one says he will accept a cut but not half left. But nobody like that style. So I stop. Maybe I no

his demands and now its up to southpaw style during several them to accept or reject the price rounds of his pre-Chicago training at Summit, N. J. against left-After Rickey finishes his talks handed spar mates.

> "Last time I fight against lefty, was Joe Curcio," said Gavilan,



### **Edmonton Eskimos Use Security Pitch** In Luring Vessels

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 9 th-The Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian football league used security of eight.

many, contributed to a gross gate as a selling point to lure All-Amerfamechon's handlers dragged of about \$60,000. It was the second ica halfback Billy Vessels of Okla-

least a two-vear contract with Edcompany during the off season. The Sooner star said he prob-

ably would continue to work for the oil company on a permanent basis after his playing days are over. Vessels, winner of the 1952 Heisman trophy, declined to name

the salary he had been offered but he said a figure of \$14,000 mentioned earlier was "out of line." He said the salary would be "somewhat less than that." HE SAID his decision to play

with the Canadian team was prompted largely by the longer contract. "The best contract I The Frenchman rallied late in could get with Baltimore would be

> Baltimore if the Colts offered him a three-year contract at \$10,000 a Vessels was not immediately available for comment on the Sun story, which said the Oklahoma standout had

made the disclosure in a tele-

phone interview. A Colt spokesman said he was "disappointed when informed Ves-

ranged to confer with Vessels by first money in the \$10,000 El Paso of the gate receipts, which wasn't Kramer Creeps Up telephone again tomorrow.

### Phils Sign Clark

announced signing of Mel Clark, trips, carded a one-under-par 70 in San Antonio where the \$10,000 den.

Owner Bob Carpenter conferred today with outfielder Del Ennis. one of the top Phillies not yet un-While the goateed Gavilan went der contract, and they agreed aftto the gym for a boxing session, erwards they "aren't too far Davey took it easy, tapering off apart." with a little walking. He rested at ... the home of his manager, Hec

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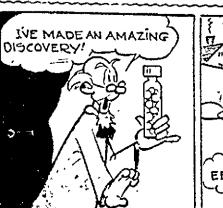


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Recently traded to the Philadelphia Athletics, Eddie Robinson, hard hitting first sacker from the White Sox, surveys the right field scene at Shibe Park, his new home, with an assist from Manager Jimmy Dykes (right). The A's gave up Ferris Fain for

### CHANDLER HARPER WINS EL PASO OPEN IN PLAYOFF

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9 LA Tough | 278 for 72 holes. slug with his heavy punching foc. ton, but after talking to Billy my Chandler Harper broke his driver Harper collected \$2000 first on the second hole today but used money and Kroll \$1400 for second staggered by a left hook. The ger Don Kellett, said he had ar-three strokes in the play-off for place. They also split 50 percent right whizzed over and Famechon

> Harper, the 39-year-old Ports-turned out to watch the playoff on mer came within one match of mouth, Va, veteran who captured a windy, dusty afternoon. the National PGA in 1950 and al-

year-old shotmaker from New Hart-Thursday.

rookie last year, batted 335 and with a horrendous seven on the first nine in 33-three under par Ken McGregor rallied to defeat

place in the tournament with second nine. It handicapped both. Iduel.

much since only about 150 fans BOSTON, Feb. 9 49- Jack Kra-

· SPORTS

squaring his professional tennis series against Australia's Frank PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (4) - ways is a strong money-winner IMMEDIATELY after the match, Sedgman tonight with a lop-sided The Philadelphia Phillies today along the golf trail in his infrequent Harper and Kroll took a plane to 6-1, 6-2 victory at the Boston Gar-

try club course. A heavy wind 7-5, 8-6. It was McGregor's sixth The two bad tied for first started as the players began the triumph against 20 losses in their

### White Sox Get Vern Stephens in Trade For Pitchers Grissom, Brown, Kennedy

general manager Frank Lane of

power-hitter for three pitchers.

his injury of early last season.

The 32-year-old Boston short-

stop-third baseman jammed

his knee in a first base colli-

sion with Dick Kryhoski in a

game with the Detroit Tigers.

two righthanders, Mary Grissom

and Hector (Skinny) Brown, and

lefty Bill Kennedy. No cash was in-

It was the second big deal by

Trader Horn Lane in the last two

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (F)-

Duquesne university piled up a

big halftime lead, then coasted

the rest of the way tonight to

chalk up an easy 53-31 victory

over Westminster college in a

dull basketball game at the

Forward Dick Ricketts and

center Fletcher Johnson sup-

plied most of the Dukes' scor-

ing punch, with Ricketts pour-

ing in 20 points and Johnson 19.

Ronnie Tranter's 10 points was

The trimupih gave Duquesne

a 13-7 record. Westminster lost

its 10th game in 16 starts.

tops for Westminster.

Gardens.

Duquesne Wins,

Dick Scores 20

To get Stephens, Lane gave up

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 th-After put-weeks as the White Sox, a thirdting a sleuth on the trail of Vern place finisher in 1952, go all out for Stephens for a month to determine their first American League penif his injured knee had mended, nant this season in 34 years.

the Chicago White Sox today traded ON JAN. 28, Lane traded his the Boston Red Sox out of the only proven long-ball hitter, first baseman Eddie Robinson, to the The Stephens deal had been on Philadelphia Athletics for first the fire two months and was con- sacker Ferris Fain, a defensive summated after White Sox scout gem and such an consistent hitter Hollis Thurston, who has been than he won the league's batting spying on Stephens at his Long crown the past two years. Three Beach, Calif., home, reported that other players were involved in Stephens' was as good as new after this transaction and no cash.

In the last 51 months, the untiring Lane has made 155 deals involving 220 players.

"We may not be through yet for 1953," he chuckled. "A good healthy Stephens can give us that long ball. We didn't make the trade until we were sure his knee was sound."

Manager Paul Richards, from is Waxahachie, Tex., home, said he was well pleased.

"Stephens will be our third baseman," he said. "He'll bat fourth or fifth probably. We now have an infield that is solid defensively and also has bat power. I am well pleased with Fain at first, (Nellie) Fox at second, (Chico) Cairasquel at short and Stephens at third."

GRISSOM, 35, won 12 while losing 10 in 1952, working in 28 games. Brown, 28, appeared in 24 games, yielded 34 earned runs in 72 innings, struck out 31 and walked 21. He had a 2-3 record.

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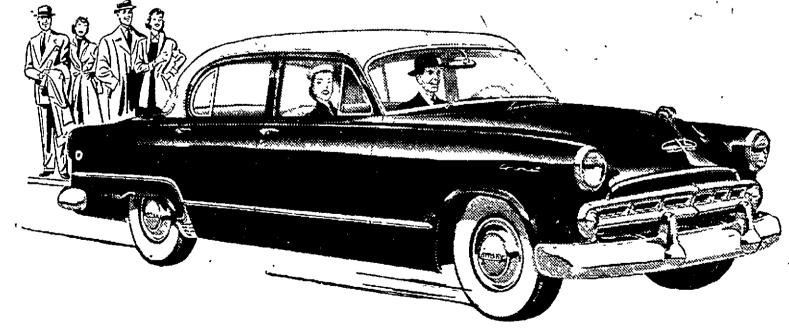
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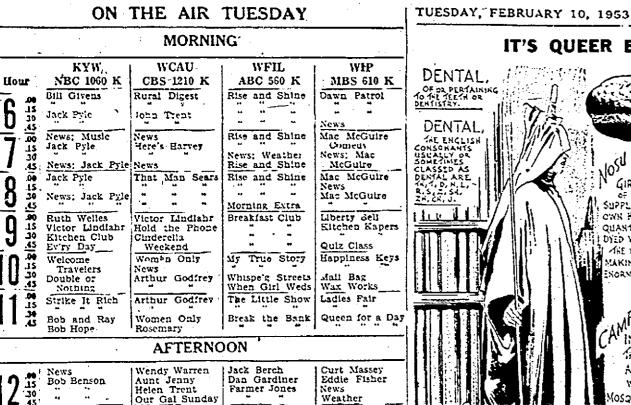
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structions to harden the

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Mrs. E. returned unexpected-

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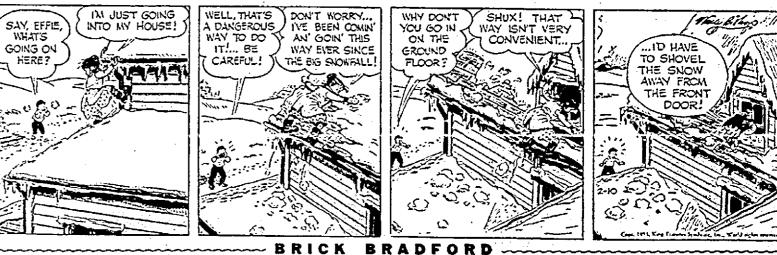
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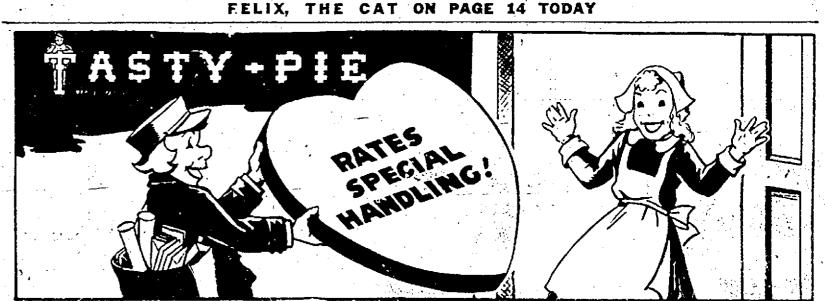














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Cassel. Relatives and Friends are invited to the services from the George J. Ennis Puneral Home. 223 Second Ave., Phoeniveille on Wedesday at 2 p. m. Interment Trinity Reformed cemetery, Collegeville. Friends may call at the funeral homo Tuesday events. (Ennis) POCHUSKI-In Elverson, RD 1, on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1953, Joseph, hus-band of the late Anna (Kendzjor)

Pochuski, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late home in Elverson, RD 1, on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Immaculate Conception church, Main St. B.rd. boro at 7.33 a. m. Interment Immaculate Conception cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence Wednesday eve-(Shalkop) ning

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day evening 7 to 8:30 KOVACH—On Friday, Feb 6, 1953. George J., husband of the late Mary Rose (Obester) Kovach, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, 353 Cherry St. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Catholic church at 10 a m in-terment in Holy Trinity cemetery. Stowe. Friends may call at his late residence. Monday eve-(Fleischmann) EGOLF—On Friday, Feb. 6, 1933 Harry W. Egolf, husband of the late Lizzie F (Berkey) Egolf, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Tuesday, Feb 10, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Monday evening 7-8-30.

(Harley READ-On Monday, Feb 8, 1953 Mary F. (Heckendorn) Read, wife of the late J. Blair Read, age 95 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Z.on BICKEL-On Monday, Feb. 11, 1953.

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Oxford, Pa. at 3:15 p. m. Friends
may call at the funeral home on
Tuesday evening, 7 to 3:30.
(White) 

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CASSEL—In Phoenixville hospital Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953. John F. husband of the late Raleigh M. Cassel. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the George J. Ennis Funeral Home. Second Ave., Phoenixville on Wedesday at 2 p. m. Interment Trinity Reformed cemetery, Col-legeville. Friends may call at the funeral homo Tuesday etc.

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POCHUSKI—In Elverson, RD 1, on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1953, Joseph, hus-band of the late Anna (Kendzlor) Pochuski, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late home in Elverson, RD 1, on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Immaculate Conception church, Main St. Birdsboro at 9:30 a. m. Intermen Immaculate Conception ceme-tery. Friends may call at his late residence Wednesday eve-(Shalkop) ning. RHOADS-In Amityville on Sun-

day, Feb. 3, 1953. Isaac Y. Rhoads, husband of Ella (Hertzog) Rhoads, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Paul's Lutheran church. Amityville, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse and the Rev. Paul J. Dundore, Interment in St. Paul's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

KOVACH-On Friday, Feb. 6, 1953. George J., husband of the late Mary Rose (Obester) Kovach, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, 353 Cherry St. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Catholic church at 10 a.m. In-terment in Holy Trinity ceme-tery. Stowe. Friends may call at his late residence, Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

EGOLF—On Friday, Feb. 6, 1953. Harry W. Egolf, husband of the late Lizzie F. (Berkey) Egolf, age 34 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday evening 7-8:30. (Harley) READ—On Monday, Feb. 8, 1953, Mary F. (Heckendorn) Read, wife

of the late J. Blair Read, age 95

years. Relatives and friends at invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion (Harley BICKEL On Monday, Feb. 11, 1953. Amanda S. (Imbody) Bickel, wife of the late Harvey A. Bickel, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1953 at 10 a.m. Interment in New Hanover Lutheran church cemetery. Friends may call Wed-nesday evening 7:30-8:30.

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(Harley)

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You never said goodbye.
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And courage to bear the blow;
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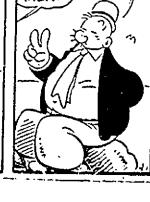
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### Senate Group Finds Possible Forgery |Red Hungary Tells In Campaign Documents Against Nixon US Downed Plane

with a view to criminal prosecution.

labeled spurious purportedly say during the past Fall's campaign. Chairman Barrett (R-Wyo) declined to name individuals

ments or involved in the case. But he told a reporter: it on one individual, and in a reasonably short time. We think we know who is responsible.

"IT WAS A VERY clever deal delinquency. and a very vicious person who conferreted out and that possib! procecution for perjury will result." The Justice department said "the

whole matter is under study." Evidence uncovered by the subcommittee in two months of -secret inquiry has been turned over to the FBI, the senator said. It includes, he said:

1. A fake photograph of "an ficial of a well-known West Coast ordered her to go back to school. | garian law, the note declared. oil company" to another oil company executive telling about the supposed \$50,000 donation to Nixon. 2. An "alleged original commu-

photostat was allegedly transmitted to a New York public relations consultant." The consultant, Barrett said in a statement, turned over copies of the material to the New York Post

a few days before the election, but the Post investigated and declined In New York, the Post said it had been unable to establish the au-

thenticity of the communication and therefore did not publish it.

### TAFT AGREES TO FULL BACKING OF FAR EAST POLICY

Senator Pledges Support To Naval Blockade Of China Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-Senator Taft (R.Ohio) said tonight he is prepared to back any move the Eisenhower administration might make in the Far East, including a

ward estbalishing a blockade.

He said he personally favors à blockade, but does not believe the United States should undertake such a move until it explorers all the possibilities of getting Allied assistance.

Taft's statement came on the heel of these other developments in the international picture:

1. Sen. Russell (D.Ga) joined in potential war materials.

2. SECRETARY OF STATE and restaurants. Dulles returned from Europe with word, that he is "encouraged"

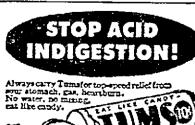
that the Eisenhower Administration was studying other methods of putting pressure on Red China than by launching an all-out offensive in Korca.

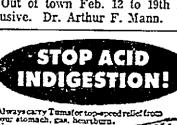
apparently not being considered. In his broadcast tonight, however, the Ohio Senator said his remark was based on general knowledge that the Communist forces in Korea are dug in to a depth of 30 miles. He said the matter wasn't discussed with President Eisentive conference this forenoon.

"cross channel invasion" by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist forces with American aid, Taft said he would if military leaders thought it would be "feasible."

### LOCAL NOTICES

Out of town Feb. 12 to 19th in clusive. Dr. Arthur F. Mann.







today it could redeem its disputed nations apiece in the annual Oscar Bad and The Beautiful;" Jose Fer-C-47 transport plane forced down derby, which will be televised rer, "Moulin Rouge," and Alec on Hungarian soil in November, March 19 for the first time in its Gunness, "The Lavendar Hill 1951, by shelling out the sum at 25-year history. A bitter view of Mob." which it valued the craft-\$98, Hollywood, "The Bad and The Beautiful," was the runnerup with

The US has demanded that Hun-six nominations. gary return the ship forced down COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 9 13-A by Soviet fighters or pay out the

> This was the second time Hungary has rejected American claims concerning the plane. The past month the Budapest Government turned down a protest against the arrest and conviction of four American fliers aboard the plane on Nov. 19, 1951.

The four were released 39 days later after the US Government

### Stare-Way Into Court



Witness Pat Ward (left) stores straight ahead as she is led by a lineup of staring males in Special Sessions court corridor. New York, by Betty Barnwell, policewoman. The 19-year-old redhead is a star witness at trial of Mickey Jelke, accused of luring beautiful girls into prostitution.

### naval blockade against Red China. Secrecy Rules as Pat Ward Testifies

sources, however, that the Admin-playboys who bought her love-but istration is planning any move to their identity was hidden behind a Valente claimed today, extensive Soviet legation here, injuring three ing a group of doctors, some of court curtain of secrecy.

nent, an attorney told newsmen: depravity."
"I would think so."
The State

Miss Ward took the witness stand against Minot Jelke in a courtroom where press and public were barred "in the interest of public decency and morals," although special telegraph and telephone wires already had been installed.

a growing congressional demand register since his arrest the past the obscene and sordid details can for a blockade to cut Red China Summer, is accused of recruiting serve no constructive purpose. In off from sea-borne shipments of high price prostitutes from the fact, it might well be a positive gilded atmosphere of some of the disservice to our youth." world's most expensive night clubs

about the prospect for creating a common defense army in Western Europe.

Taft hinted earlier in the day that the Eisenhower Administraction of the most sensational vice trial in years.

Tage the trial in the day that the Eisenhower Administraction of the most sensational vice damage. rial in years.

"I shudder to think what might appear in the papers," he stated. Reporters later sought an opinn all-out offensive in Korea. ion from another judge in the He said such an assault was same court, Saul S. Streit, who told them:

"It is unprecedented. There has never been a compulsory prostitution case where to my knowledge, in my 17 years' experience, the press has been

Judge Streit said Valente and hower at a White House legisla-the other General Sessions judges several weeks ago approved spec-Asked if he would support a ial arrangements for the press to







(MBS "Reporters' Roundup) he girl Pat Ward began naming heir to oleomargarine millions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (2) — Call cover the trial of the 23-year-old legirl Pat Ward began naming heir to oleomargarine millions.

Sources however that the Admin pages today of the cafe society

press coverage "is catering to vul-persons reported to be members them Jewish. Asked if the names were prom-gar sensationalism, if not actual of the legation staff. A Jewish child

The State had announced itself reported hurt. ready to reveal the names of the bigshots in politics, business and society who paid up to \$500 a night for the love of New York's most dazzling night club butterflies.

"The court is led to believe that the testimony in this case will be steeped in filth," Judge Valente Jelke, dropped from the social ruled. "Indiscriminate release of

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Noon" and "The Quiet Man" tied for top honors in the Motion Pic-

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stress Jane Froman in "With a ter, "With a Song in My Heart. Song in My Heart."

Nominated for the top actor ture academy nominations, which award were: Marlon Brando, "Viva Zapata!"; Gary Cooper,

> CECIL B. DeMILLE received tions with a nomination of "The lin Rouge," and John Ford, "The than to the Chinese Communists. Greatest Show on Earth" as one of Quiet Man." the best pictures of 1952. Other

porting Oscar were: Gloria Gra-Quiet Man." Both have been viehame, "The Bad and The Beauti-ing for honors in the pre-Academy ful;" Jean Hagen, "Singin' in The awards. "High Noon" was nomi Rain;" Colette Marchand, "Mounated for production, actor, direc-lin Rouge;" Terry Moore, "Come for, editing, music score, screen Back, Little Sheba;" Thelma Rit-play and song.

Bucknell university coed missing 12 days, was found tonight at a restaurant working as a waitress.

esda, Md., at an apartment

Miss Mengoni left Lewisburg 12 lays ago for a weekend at Washguards as hostages as a riot ported at the prison and directing missing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mengoni.

The parole board was meeting FRANKLIN, Feb. 9 (2) - Fire

Guards who talked to reporters three homes today, making ten at the scene did not know or would persons homeless. No one was in-

officer Walley Gaddis picked up Michael O'Connell, 16, Beth-

Bucknell coed, Patricia O'Connell.

O'Connell left his Bethesda home Jan. 29 for a visit to Lewisburg THE DAY GUARD crew has to visit the coed whom he had of the prison's most troublesome been called back to the prison, but known since Thanksgiving. convicts were held, broke out at so far there have been no calls

### supporting actors were: Rich-LONDON, Feb. 9 49-A foreign Dulles was reported to have ard Burton, "My Cousin Raoffice spokesman made it clear at explained that the President was chel;" Arthur Hunnicutt, "The a news conference today that Bri-referring in part to the Yalta Big Sky;" Victor McLaglen, tain would resist any American agreement to let Russia take over "The Quiet Man;" Jack Palance, "Sudden Fear," and Anthony Quinn, "Viva Zapata!"

Winning top honors among

The Oscar race, which will be position to one point in Presinominees are "High Noon," "Ivan-televised at the Pantages theater. hoe." "Moulin Rouge" and "The shapes up as a battle between the dent Eisenhower's foreign policy said to have been disclosed mood Western, "High Noon," and to them by Secretary of State Actresses nominated for the sup-the Ireland-made comedy, "The John Foster Dulles on his recent visit here. Just a Bed Day

# Missing Coed Found

Det. Supt. A. G. Layne said he was holding her on a "routine runis expected here from Trenton A few minutes before Miss

Layne said the girl and boy had come to Florida together.

Mengoni was located, juvenile

POLICE CHIEF Albert B. Moore efused to allow the girl to be nterviewed.

at the time the riot broke out. roared through a baking plant and

### proposal to blockade Red China. Japan's Kurile islands and South Commenting on the growing dis-Sakhalin, when he declared in his De Mule also was nominated cussion of a blockade in Washing-State of the Union message that for his direction of "The Greatest ton, the spokesman indicated the the United States would not rec-Show on Earth." The other con-British view is that such a move ognize secret wartime agreements tenders are Joseph L. Mankiewicz, would be dangerous, ineffective, which permitted "enslavement" of "Five Fingers;" Fred Zinnemann, politically unwise and possibly peoples. one of his rare academy recogni- "High Noon;" John Huston, "Mou- more harmful to the Western Allies THE VIEW of the foreign office,

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9 (P)-

Consider the plight of Reese El-

mer Shiflett, 26-year-old Rich-

monder charged with careless

and reckless driving, causing

an accident and driving after

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one driven by Hanover county

deputy sheriff Herman B.

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front of the home of trial Jus-

Jones.

hear the case.

his permit had been revoked.

it was reported, was that any one-At the same time informed sided repudiation of an internaofficials reported British op-

tional agreement by a major Western power would establish a bad precedent which the Russians might easily copy. British officials also took the

view that a repudiation would be academic. Russia already occupies South Sakhalin, and the two islands of Shikotan and Habomai just north of Japan, which some maps show to be part of the Kuriles.

Commenting on the blockade discussion, the spokesman told questioners: 1. Britain's policy remains as

t was laid down five days ago by, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who told Parliament, "we think it would be a mistake to have a policy f blockade." 2. Britain "expects to be con-

sulted" on any such policy and believes she would be. 3. Britain has made her objec-

tice R. Dixon Powers who will tions known quite plainly when the Trial is set for Friday-THE idea has come up in the past two

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### WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) — The Senate Elections Carries Price Tag subcommittee said today forged documents were apparently used against Vice President Nixon in the 1952 BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Feb. 9 were announced tonight. election campaign and the FBI has been asked to step in Hungary told the United States The two films had seven nomi- "High Noon;" Kirk Douglas, "The The documents the subcommittee Nixon got \$50,000 from oil interests Evangelisi Senienced For Child Marriage or firms mentioned in the docu-

25-year-old singing evangelist who above named sum. "I think we will be able to pin married a 12-year-old school girl was given a six-month penal farm sentence today on his plea of guilty to encouraging the girl's

The evangelist, Spencer Lunscocted it. I think the thing will be ford, told Circuit Judge George W.

"I'll try to live this down." Mrs. William Ferguson, 33, paid a \$123,605 fine. mother of the girl, Emma Fergu- Today's Hungarian note said son, received a six-month sentence American claims for return of the

Judge Long dismissed a delin-la crime" and therefore it had to month. affeged communication from an of-quency charge against the girl and be confiscated according to Hun-

Youthful and mature ac-

tresses vied for the top acting

Oscar. The nominations fea-

tured veterans Shirley Booth

Sheba;" Joan Crawford, "Sud-

den Fear;" and Bette Davis,

"The Star." Contending with

them are newcomers Julie Har-

ris, who played her first film

role in "The Member of The

Wedding," and Susan Hay-

ward, who portrayed song-

"Come Back, Little

to the Indiana woman's prison for plane or its value "lacked every encouraging the daughter's delin-legal basis." The plane had been today in a renewal of their big Red bunker-busting shoot which has Sale With Maryland used by the four fliers "To commit roared along the Central Korean front with only one break for the past The Eighth army said the sharpshooting tankers yesterday shot up Youth in Florida

50 bunkers, six caves, 11 observation posts, 16 gun positions, 195 yards DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 of trench, a supply or troop shelter. They also set off two ammunition B-Jacqueline Jane Mengoni, 18, Action was light last night along the front.

An Allied outpost south of Jane Russell hill on the Central front

fought off a small Chinese Red thrust in five minutes. Allied Patrols clashed with Reds north of the hook on the Western cont, east of Jackson Heights in the Center and near the Mundung away report." He added her father alley in the east.

An Eighth army staff officer said Allied troops during the first week N. J., Tuesday morning. Februrary killed 1,104 Reds, wounded 783 and captured nine.

IN THE AIR WAR, 16 US Superforts last night bombed Charyon Swan, in northwest Korea 26 miles south of the Yalu river boundary to Manchuria. The Superforts threaded through searchlight beams and anti-aircraft fire and unloaded 160 tons of bombs at the 145-acre troop and supply center. "Despite the nearness to the Antung (Manchuria) Mig-nest, no en-

emy night fighters rose to meet the Superforts," the Far East Air O'Connell is a brother of another Forces said in Tokvo. B-26 light bombers raided supply roads north of the front last night. The Fifth air force said the B-26's knocked out 38 Communist trucks.

### **Convicts Riot at Oregon Penitentiary** SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6 49-Re-say what luck they were having ington. A 13-state alarm was sent belling convicts grabbed four Warden Virgil O'Malley was re-out when the girl was reported

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erupted at the Oregon State penithe attempt to free the hostages. tentiary tonight. The riot, confined so far to the solation section where some 32

:30 p. m. shortly after dinner for State police reinforcements. FIRE SWEEPS HOMES Guards, armed with tear gas guns, are attempting to

nut down the disturbance.

But prison officials wouldn't not say what touched off the riot. Blast Rocks Soviet

TEL AVIV, Israel, Feb. 9 49-A been hurled by persons protesting ALREADY IN the case, Judge mystery blast tonight rocked the the recent purge in Moscow involvin a neighboring building also was

> The explosive - believed to have been a bomb-went off in front of the Russian legation building in the center of Tel Aviv. The structure was heavily



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By DOROTHY ROSEWARNE Miss Delp, our history teacher,

ing panel discussions.

States have accepted Texas as a study of the Soviet Union.

State in the Union?" Pupils on the panel were Joan Lucas, Sandra pations, different cities, manufacture by Shirkley ANN EACHU bara Goswellin and Charles Fore- They learned of great advance-The 11th grade class took a

present day question, "Was President Eisenhower right in removing the Seventh fleet from Formosa?" Those participating on this panel were Jeanne Smith, Kathryn Evans, Parke Bishop, Russell Norris, and Faye Faust.

study of the customs, the govern-others. ment, the education, and products They are also studying the cusof the countries of the world. A toms of different places and how collection of songs that were sung the people differ. during the different periods in histenth graders.

### State Official Dismisses School Teacher's Appeal

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9 (2)-Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, today dis-

granted a leave of absence by the board. "Her absences were therefore

unexcused by the school board and Appointed Registrars under decisions of the Superior court of Pennsylvania she was adjudged incompetent," said Dr.

hospital to become a mother that 19 from Feb. 17 to March 28. evening. She was absent from school June 11, 12 and 13.

### Egyplian Good Will Group of Pottstown. Arrives for Pakistan Tour

KARACHI, Pakistan, Feb. 9 (1) -A 12-man Egyptian military good will mission arrived today MUST MAKE ROOM. are under way to strengthen this country's already close ties of friendship with the Middle East.

The mission, headed by Egypt's army chief-of-staff, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Ibrahim, will make a 16-day tour of Pakistan.

Official and political circles coupled this visit with the scheduled trip to Saudi Arabia by the Governor general of Pakistan and the exchange of press delegations between Pakistan, Turkey, Egypt and other Middle East countries as an indication of the growing desire to promote maximum co-operation and understanding among Moslem nations.

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The Tenth grade class discussed class, under the supervision of the problem, "Should the United Miss C. Lane, is undertaking

Rondum, Carol Mary Bitler, Bar-turing and minerals of the union.

Reports on Rome are given to various students, which they pre-States. sent in class.

The Eighth grade class is studying the growth of cities and why Several classes are making a some cities advance faster than

### de by a group of Seniors Conducting Study Of Social Security Laws By BARBARA GOSWELLIN

Lately in Mr. C. J. Brey's Pro- For General Courses blems of Democracy class, the Seniors have been studying about 'Social Security."

Some of the objectives of this missed an appeal by a Dureya unit are to understand our present is the new teacher of the general school teacher for "incompetency" Social Security Laws, to show that because of a pregnancy.

Social Security Laws, to show that course at North Coventry High our attitude toward the various His action upheld the school board of the Luzerne county borough in discharging her under the teacher-tenure law on the grounds that she neither requested nor was granted a leave of absence by the second of the luzerne county borough in discharging her under the teacher-tenure law on the grounds that she neither requested nor was granted a leave of absence by the second of the various of Mr. Wenrich teaches grades Seven to Twelve are learning to keep the shop in proper order.

The classes are also undertaking the classes a

# Two Pottstown Women

By Staff Correspondent

county Registration commission to-Taft was the first to have a fleet The record showed Mrs. Grace day announced the appointment of of cars attached to the White House, Bender taught school the morn- 12 traveling registrars to enrol voting of June 10 and went to the ers for the primary election, May

The appointments include Mrs. Olive P. Jackson, 317 Rosedale drive, and Mrs. Josephine Hart-man, 502 North Evans street, both

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Do you know that watch jewels cost about \$3 per dozen; under certain conditions sound waves can put out fires; steady dripping of a single faucet will waste 21 gallons of water

And the average home freezer full or nearly full of food will re-WE WANTED the equipment, so the other details connected with main below freezing temperature office work. is cut off; and experimental tele-WE HAVE TWO Senior girls vision system produces the video keeping the books for the cafeteria. picture by causing the picture Thus, we shall have the experience tube's electron beam to sweep at

> cubelet machine which can turn out 20,000 cubelets a day for hospitals, restaurants and soda foun-

All this science is free.

### Pupils Are Making By SHIRLEY ANN EACHUS

ment in the Soviet Union since
World War II.

In Seventh grade history the pupils are studying the city of Rome.

Reports on Rome are grant advance
In the academic-vocational section of the 11th grade is studying newspapers. The class has samples from small towns and large cities.

The pupils have made a list of the newspapers in thirty of the principle cities in the Unit and Unit inducted into Federal service for duty in Germany, was flown to Washington from Germany because of illness.

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> After studying the history of the newspaper in the US they have gone on to study the various sections including the editorials, sports, comics, colum-

The class is making a notebook on newspapers. Mr. Kenneth Miller hopes this will make his pupils more interested readers.

## Norco Gels New Teacher

By JEAN ANN KEPNER

William Wenrich, a graduate of Millersville State Teachers college,

The classes are also undertaking a study of mechanical drawings. The higher grades are working on weather plastics and woodwork.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first US President to use motor cars ex-NORRISTOWN, Feb. 9 - The tensively, although William Howard

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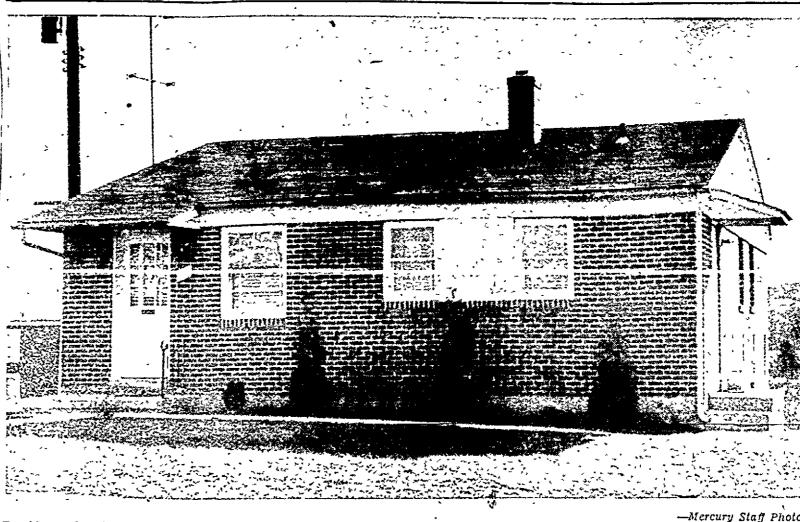
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### Pottstown's Prides

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Mrs. Russell G. Rubright at 716 North Hanover street (near Gay garage is in the basement, the other half of which is divided into street). The house was built two years ago by L. Ernest Pickard, Pottstown contractor. There are three bedrooms on the one floor, two of them good sized. Also on the one floor are a living room, 15

a laundry and a place with chairs and tables that makes a cool spot in Summer. Rubright is employed by the Auto Parts company's store in Phoenixville. on by the rules committee and full

AND THERE IS now an ice Strickler Undergoes Tests Senate Committee Okays At Walter Reed Hospital | Anti-Trust Investigation

> Gen. Daniel B. Strickler of Lan-Senate Judiciary committee today caster, former commander of the this one a \$75,000 study of the op-28th Infantry division, was in the eration and enforcement of the na-Army's Walter Reed hospital to tion's anti-trust laws. day, undergoing a series of medi- The resolution calling for the cal examinations and tests.

commanded the Pennsylvania Na-mittee chairman. The academic-vocational section tional Guard unit inducted into

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-Maj WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-The

probe was introduced by Senator The 55-year-old Strickler, who McCarran (D Nev), former com-

The investigation presumably would be handled by the committee's subcommittee on anti-trust laws and monopoly ... Senator Langer (R.ND) is

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head of both the full committee and the subcommittee.

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**Guard Unit to Crown** Company 'A' Queen

Weapons and equipment of the Pottstown National guard unit will be on display tonight at 9:30 o'clock at the Armory after the erowning of a company queen. The open house will be preceded by the selection of the "Sweetheart of Company A," and a parade to a Pottstown theater showing a preview of a movie on the National Guard.

the stage of the theater. The men of the National guard will parade back to the Armory for the open house program. They will demonstrate their equipment. Four girls competing for the company queen title who were selected at a preliminary contest are: Patricia Heath, 53 Edgewood street; Nancy DiGiosia, 834 Vine street, Stowe, Marfy Lou Smale, 428 West street and Irene Sabold 323 High street.

The queen will be crowned on

### **UAW Chooses Eight** To Attend Meeting

Eight delegates of Local 1056 United Auto Workers (CIO), have heen elected to attend state and national UAW-CIO conventions.

Chosen at a special meeting in the Die Casters club Sunday to go to the national convention in March were John Deegan, John Gallagher, Lester Heller and Stanley Miller.

Those who will attend the State convention in Philadelphia in April will be Leonard Keffer, John W. Linderman, Charles Hoffman and John Shober.

At the meeting in the Die Casters club, George Campbell, assistant director of the UAW skilled Senate before the probe could be trades department, addressed the members of the local.

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### Pottstown's Finest

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This group of First graders at the Jefferson school does not seem to mind classroom studies. Children in the first row (from the left) are Kitty Lou Lessig. Dorothy Barndt, Neva Charles, Carleen Johnson, Robin Sheryl Cook, Dolores Dickerson and William Kichline. In the second row (same order) are Ada Luft, Lynn Morgan, Barry Reed, Barbara Maddox, Bernadette Sheha, John Kriczky and Robert Mace. Lest to right in the third row are Grace Aiken, Shirley Gelbach, John Randolph Kulp, Joetta Setzer and Kenneth Yerger. Boys and girls in the fourth row (from the left) are David Oxenford, Dennis Elliott, Sandra Grove, Linda

### Ex-Envoy's Remarks the views of the US Government. The said, adding "the Department regrets it (his letter) should have Disavowed by US

State Department today disavowed French Riviera. any connection with remarks by J. Rives Childs, former US ambassador to Ethiopa, who suggested the United States "occupy Southern Persia" to prevent Russia from taking over the whole country. Persia is now known as Iran.

Childs, who retired Jan. 31 after 29 years diplomatic service mostly in the near east, made the recommendation in a letter to Assistant Secretary Henry Byroade.

At a news conference, State Department Press officer Michael J. McDermott described Childs' ideas as "purely the private views of Mr. Childs who is now a private citizen:''

CHILD'S REMARKS "are not

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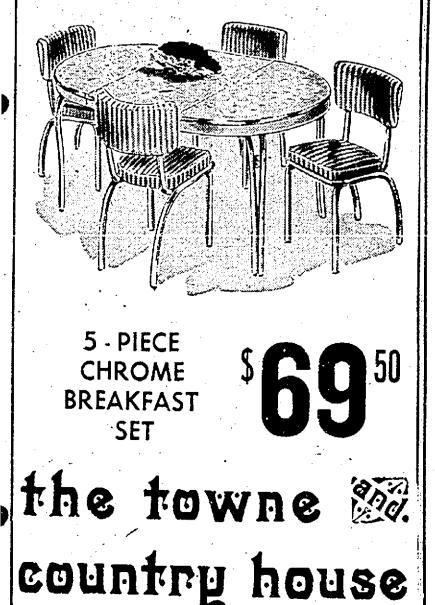
McDermott said the retired am-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 149 - The bassador is now living in the

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**OBITUARIES** 

AMANDA S. (IMBODY) BICKEL Read. The couple had been maculate Conception church. died yesterday morning at her married 60 years when Mr. Read home, 701 HIGH STREET. She died six years ago. Interment will be made in the W. OSWIN ZIEGENFUSE, 86. died suddenly at the home of Mrs. Read lived in Pottstown

Mrs. Bickel was living with her for 25 years. Before that she lived daughter, Dorothy I., wife of W. in Kenilworth for 15 years. Ford Sands. She was the widow of She was born in New Berlin,

Harvey S. Bickel. Born in Anise. Pa., she was the school for 20 years.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

over Evangelical Lutheran church, perance Union in Pottstown and Naja, rector. Mrs. Bickel lived in the Potts-Kenilworth.

Sands are the following children: Wade Read. Philadelphia: Fay, Trinity Catholic church rector. Curtis C. Bickel, Douglassville, and wife of Steven Kiehl, Cleveland, Burial was in St. Isadore's Lutheran church. Bertha M. Bickel, The Pines.

Ohio; and Arthur Read, Birming-church cemetery, Quakertown, Services will be held Thursday ham, Ala. neral home at 404 High street.

church will officiate. Interment grandchildren. will be in the church cemetery.

hotel from 1913 to 1925, died Satur-church, will officiate.

day in DRENEL HILL, DELA. Interment will be in Mt. Zion home at 359 King street. WARE COUNTY, at the home of a cemetery. son, William L. McClure.

In 1928, they moved to the home

of a son, Allen S. McClure, Manoa, ated a farm on Elverson RD 1 for rexel Hill the past year. Mrs. Allison's first husband was

ne late James C. McClure. Surviving are the two sons; three randchildren, and four greatrandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home at West Chester pike and Lynn boulevard, Upper Darby, Delaware

Interment will be made in Birm-Nest Chester.

of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Twis-children and two great-grandchildale, 1150 HIGH STREET. She Mrs. Read had been living with

ier daughter for several years. She was the widow of J. Blair

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Beekley and Jane Myers. In the last row (from the left) are Harry

Murray, Sharon Griffith, Edward Carter, Dennis Bartchak and

daughter of Mary (Slonaker) and Mrs. Read was a member of David Imbody.

She was a member of New Hanoret Presbyterian church and She was a member of the Women's Christian Temolic church was the Rev. John of the Women's Christian Temolic church was the Rev. John ing in with his son three years

town area for 50 years. The past Surviving her in addition to Mrs. Suchanek, St. Gabriel's Catholic William Ziegenfuse, he was hus-15 years were spent in Pottstown. Twisdale are the following chil-church rector, and subdeacon was band of Emma (Keck) Ziegenfuse, Surviving her in addition to Mrs. dren: Miles Read, Philadelphia; the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, Holy who died 12 years ago.

The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pas-Harriett Turner, Louisville, Ky., Frank Gregory and Roman Hart Harold; and three grandchildren. tor of New Hanover Lutheran ten grandchildren and 16 great wich.

MRS EVA ALLISON, 80, who funeral home at 404 High street. Frank Bewley, former Pottstown Brown, Grace Lutheran church ith her late husband, William M. The Rev. H. H. Simpson, pastor resident who lived in BETHLE- pastor will officiate. Burial will Allison, conducted the Fruitville emeritus of First Presbyterian HEM, were held yesterday after be in Swamp Lutheran cemetery,

ived near Limerick for about three band of the late Anna (Kendzior) was in Pottstown West End apart. ears after they'd had the Fruit-Pochuski, ELVERSON RD 1, died Sunday night at his home. A native of Poland, he had oper-

Delaware county. Mr. Allison died the past 51 years. He was a son in 1934. Mrs. Allison moved to of Francisci and Marcellae (Paszkiewiez) Pochuski. Mr. Pochuski was a member of

Immaculate Conception Catholic church, Birdsboro. He was husband of the late Anna

(Kendzior) Pochuski, who died in October, 1950. Surviving are eight children,

John and Walter, Reading; Frank, Elverson RD 1: Angela Pollock. Atlantic City, N. J.; Katherine Pollock, stationed at Valley Forge Army hospital; Joanne, wife of ingham Lafayette cemetery, near Ralph Weiser, Elverson, and Mary, wife of William Steiff, and MARY F. (HECKENDORN)
READ died yesterday at the home
of her daughter Mrs Lois Twiss.

Also surviving are eight grand-

cemetery. Services will be held from his Bearers were William Kumhome Thursday morning at 8:30 merer, Homer Witman, Edgar L. o'clock, followed by Solemn re-Ebert, Major W. Brown, Donald C.

quiem mass at 9:30 o'clock in Im-Hagey and Edgar M. Brown.

his son, Harold Ziegenfuse, Funeral services for MICHAEL SCHWENKSVILLE RD 1, last

GRZEGORZEWICZ, 83, who died night. in Kenilworth for 15 years.

GRZEGORZEWICZ, & S., who have the past Thursday were held from fireman at McClintock-Marshall Juniata county, where she taught the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Grimm, 1110 QUEEN had worked for 50 years.

Rose Grimm, 1110 QUEEN had worked for 50 years. STREET, yesterday morning.

Deacon was the Rev. Francis

He was a member of the Grace He is survived by a daughter,

Dorothy, wife of Arthur C. Rich-Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gray, Raymond Gray, Frank Gray, ardson, Alexandria, Va.; his son, Services will be held from a funeral home at 124 West Philadel-

Services will be held tomorrow, Services for JENNIE E. phia avenue, Boyertown, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a (PLANK) BEWLEY, widow of J. at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edgar S. noon at 2 o'clock from a funeral New Hanover.

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover. The Capitol and the White House pastor of Searles Memorial Metho- in Washington, D. C., are both on Born in Chester county, she had JOSEPH POCHUSKI, 81; hus. dist church, officiated. Interment Pennsylvania avenue, about a mile

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All religion has relation to life, and the life of religion is to do good. 2. -Emanuel Swedenborg.

Soviet Air Forces World's Biggest (Second of a series on Inside Russia)

THE Soviet air forces are now the world's biggest single pool of national air power -far ahead of the US.Air Force in numbers -Fortune magazine states.

How Soviet airpower compares with ours in quality is another question. Russia's longrange striking force is untested in war, and the home air defenses also are untried.

Russia has turned out about 40,000 military aircraft since the end of World War II -about double the US output during that Today there are about 20,000 aircraft

in organized units of the Soviet Air Forces (compared to 10,000 organized units) and another 20,000 in reserve (the US reserve is comparatively small). In addition, Russia controls an expanding pool of satellite airpower (including Red China's 2500 Soviet planes).

Russia has perhaps 1000 long-range bombers - a number uncomfortably close to the effective strength of the US Strategic Air Command.

10,000 military aircraft a year, and the in- he achieved on the day of his election. dustry is operating well below capacity. (US His earlier embarrassments over certain output in 1952 was about 9000, and the 1953 Cabinet selections and false legislative prospect is 11,000.

effort has been in the air. The Russians have tol Hill. had two favorable "breaks:" their postwar buildup has coincided with many spectacular advances in jet propulsion, nuclear fission, etc., all of which have affected their aeronautical designs; and they have had the help of German technicians (whom they acquired along with German prototypes and research Qualitatively, the Soviet long - range

bombing force is one huge question mark, it is noted. Mainstay of this Soviet force is the TU-4, a "slow?" bomber (a modified B-29) with a maximum range of only about 4000 miles-and therefore incapable of round trips between major US targets and the nearest Soviet bases (although the Russians may he developing in flight refueling technics). Some authorities speculate that the Russians may be planning a supersonic highaltitude bomber; others, that Soviet regearch in concentrating on inter-continental rockets.

the Soviet long-range air force has had no the American people for the highest and try-out in warfare—and even the vast area most responsible office in the land, if comprising the Soviet Union, although it not in the world. provides room for exercises, is no substitute for war experience.

It's doubtful that the Soviet strategic air force (generally ineffectual in World War II) has yet begun to approach the efficency of the US Strategic Air Command.

It does not appear to have an effective radar bomb sight. It has had no experience to compare with Gen. Curtis LeMay's in staging his force with great rapidity in and out of bases spread across the world. Probably its most serious deficiency, that this stage of long-range air warfare, is its total lack of bases beyond the Soviet rim. Here LeMay has a decisive and growing advantage over his Soviet counterpart.

sources on its air-defense system than we enmity. He has not lamented over the have on our own.

- An early warning network has been rapidly extended around the Soviet perimeter; at the same time, radar technics have been developed for maneuvering the air-defenders into positions; there has been a feverish concentration on in-

from a crushing air attack one-sixth of the name or nickname. He has not indulged world's surface, and in the opinion of West- in sarcastic political diatribe. ern airmen, it is an impossible task-except by the massing of fighters, artillery, guided missiles, and electronic gear on a scale that vocated untried or costly experiments would tax Soviet industry to the breaking in any field, which sets a 20-year record

that the German technicians have spent six while achievements in social security. or seven years in the Soviet hinterland, cut labor-management, health, education and off from the thinking of other Western tech- natural resources. nical men, are they still able to turn up new ideas? It not, have the Soviet engineers the native genuis to do so?

Western invention is going forward; if the Soviet Union proves able to keep step (and broaden its industrial base) "it will be an ominous sign of the Soviet capacity for world

PUNKIN CORNERS, February 9.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

and arrows were shown at a hardware store. If Dan Cupid gets ahold of them, a lot of people are going to see through romance!

Maybe, though, Cupid's been using glass arrows all along, considering the way love affairs crack up. just saw the first returning robin. With the kind of

And say: My neighbor Winter we've been having, it's a wonder the hird ever went away!

 Hopin', you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

## Doctor Suggests Antivivisectionist Pledge

Pledge, Suggested To the Editor: In answer to all those who have written on the subject, let me suggest this pledge for all those who oppose vivisection:

Pledge for Antivivisectionists I am unequivocally opposed to experimentation on animals in medical re-

In protest against this practice I pledge myself and my children to refrain from making use of any of the knowledge gained through research in which animals were used.

- 1. I shall examine with extreme suspicion all medical knowledge.
- If I or my children become diabetic I shall not use insulin. 3. If I am afflicted with pernicious
- anemia I shall not use liver extract.
- fusion. Vitamins will be as poison to me.
- first been tested on animals for strength and purity.
- 7. If an operation is necessary I shall repudiate anesthesia.
- and its valves. (b.) On the lungs. them? (c.) On the blood vessels. (d.) On intestines. (f.) On the ovaries and maybe lost their life.
- 9. If my child is afflicted with rickets been heroes. I shall look away in pity.

### WASHINGTON

### President Regains Role Of Decisive Leadership By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - President Eisenhower has encouraged his admirers lines . . . Greta (Mrs. Gregory) Peck and disappointed his detractors by re-Soviet production is now running at about gaining the prestige and leadership role in Europe in the Spring. But those who starts have been forgotten in the new Since the war, Russia's primary military spirit he has inspired on and off Capi-Although the changed climate has

been reflected most truly in his public statements and messages, it is even more evident in his conferences with his associates and visitors, and in his personal and official behavior. By now, he has consulted scores of individuals with a wide variety of problems and petitions on their minds. They have had a chance to size him up. They like what they

A CONFIDENT ATMOSPHERE: Insies and confusion of the Truman era, which were spectacular but nonproducwhich were spectacular but honoroused dropped by his recording company be- home . . . Several members of the Bri- vier—and in it, he sings for the ness, definiteness, confidence and com- cause he just doesn't sell discs any more tish Royal Family already have begun first time. mon sense — but no cockiness or brag- . . . Chums are worried about the Duke experimenting with various types of

These are not meant to be superlatives, for these qualities are expected Whatever Russia's plans for the future, and demanded in the man selected by

Moreover, this happy but tentative and preliminary conclusion is confirmed by veteran observers at the Capital, career men in top government echelons and newspaper editorials throughout the country. Their only prayer now is that these conditions will endure for four years or longer. It is easier to describe the significance of the "Eisenhower revolution" by listing what he has not done than by outlining what he has done, or what he hopes to accomplish. His negative achievements amount to a positive national asset, to wit:

He has not given incitement to class or economic or political strife or his thumb," Tommy's mother protested The Kremlin has lavished far more re-division. He has not promoted envy or wretched lot of certain down-trodden elements, while denouncing anybody who has made a dollar as a "predator" or "economic royalist." He has not pitted the laboring man against his white-

He has not denounced or ridiculed anybody except "Joe" Stalin, and even But the Russians problem is to protect then, he did not identify the dictator by

IKE'S PROMISES: He has not adof restraint. Instead, he promises to re-One big question is asked now: now tain and make more operable all worth-

> He has not asked for billions of new money in the belief that the nation's wealth is so boundless and self-renewing that it can never run dry. In place of easy-come-easy-go philosophy, he calls for economy, reorganization and money-credit caution designed to balance the budget, stabilize the dollar and permit tax

recognition of the authority and jurisdiction of cities and states.

Wal, I see by the papers where glass bows actions from the American press and this. people, including diplomatic deals largely responsible for our present international under tension while the thumb is in the plight and so many domestic burdens.

# **FLOWERS**

FOR MR. AND MRS. FELIX RYZNER 1140 South street BECAUSE they are celebrating 35 years of married life today.

immunized 'against diphtheria but shall allow them to strangle with this disease.

I shall avoid sulpha drugs and penicillin as I would the plague.

iately.

Pottstown POTTSTOWN PHYSICIAN Screw Loose?

To the Editor: After reading Busted's letter in your column ('Hates Losing to Crooks,' Readers Say, Feb. 9), I'm convinced he has a hole in his head as well as the one in his pocket.

CONFUCIUS Pottstown

Irony Pointed Out

4. I shall never accept a blood trans-, cury. It sure is an interesting paper.

I shall use no drugs which have Since I talk from experience of having children. my son away for two years and nine months. I should know.

would have got taken in if those ten

Then these same boys would have

My, what a difference a few hours

10. I shall not allow my children to be means in our dear sons' lives. Souderton

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

A SOUDERTON MOTHER

When Will It Stop.

To the Editor: School consolidation 12. I shall make out my will immed- has it advantages, such as providing specialized teaching, separation of classes better facilities and more activities for the pupils, but lately I've begun to wonder where consolidation will stop. The trend of the times seems to be

toward bringing children to ever larger schools from ever larger areas, using bus transporation made possible by modern highways. I never attended a consolidated school,

but I wonder if children aren't bewil-To the Editor: Enclosed please find dered and sometimes frightened when \$1.30 for another month for the Mer- they are whisked from a quiet residential

It seems to me children could be educated just as well in small, well-Incidentally, answer this one: Who equipped schools as in larger ones.

Heaven help the kids if we "pro-

wait until after the Coronation . . . Broadway Bulletin Board

an old flame, and it might make headtells friends she'll rejoin her husband saw them play their farewell scene when



ons (he's the dancer, she was Dean Myles, also a hoofer) are stead of the excitements and controver- lullabying a baby girl . . . Tin Pan Al-

> Despite all the hoopla of the current freshest the longest. It's important for vice trial, there are as many "party them to look their best at all times durgirls" operating in New York's cafe so- ing the all-day Coronation ceremoniesciety as there were before Mickey Jelke's and duchesses can't whip out vanity turn Monday to be on hand for the pre- Betsy, von Furstenberg. Follows her miere of his \$2,500,000 film, "Tonight around from town to town, and at the

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

TOMMY T., is a bright youngster but

"Dr. Crane, he has always sucked

"I've tried putting bitter medicine on the thumb and have wrapped it up so that it seemed too cumbersome to be attractive, but he involuntarily gets it

into his mouth. mate will ridicule him and call him a to 40. baby or a sissy.

"So how can we stop Tomm'ys habit of thumb sucking?"

THIS HABIT often starts during the hoping it will increase.

toss their hands around. Ultimately, they reach the mouth, and soon the inferred object.

persist of its own momentum.

IF THE HABIT has already developed.

Secondly, we might place the arm mouth, thus injecting fatigue and muscle To do this, cut a thin strip of rub-

when making sling shots. band of the child's pajamas or nightgown, church, Stowe. but fasten the other to his waistband or

the mattress.

slip out of his mouth.

neighborhood to a huge building contain-I sure was surprised at the verdict ing dozens of rooms and endless corriof those boys, especially the last four. dors and filled with hundreds of other

Of course the logical goal of consol-These operations shall be anathema young men had gone in the Army a day 'idation would be about half a dozen treto me and mine-(a.) On the heart before the plainclothesman arrested mendous schools located strategically about the state, to which the pupils would Suppose they had served in the Army be transported by jet-propelled helicopthe brain. (e.) On the stomach and and had been decorated for bravery, or ter busses that would land on the school

> gress" to that point. MODERATE Limerick

There's a heavy call out for enter-

tainment units for Korea now that

filiated with a major network-will

be embarrassed before long when

one of its commentators is named as

a card-carrying Communist . . . Pat

Neal's beau-of-the-moment is an edi-

tor on a smart magazine . . . Broad-

way hears that a night club owner

(the cafe is now defunct) was quietly

handed a two-year prison term for

trying to go into partnership with

Uncle Sam on the amusement tax

haul . . . Noel Coward's reason for

wanting to sell his Port Maria home

in Jamaica: he missed the gay

doings in Montego Bay some 75 miles

makeup, to see which kind looks the

Franchot Tone really has it bad for

opening of her "Josephine" in Chicago

he fretted like a schoolboy, observers

say . . . Sol Hurok's daughter Ruth is

being wooed by Bill Smith, the chap

who was married briefly to Ethel Mer-

man years and years ago.

A local radio station-not one af-

the Winter weather is breaking.

### The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN ·

Friends are upset over the rift ru-FARLEY GRANGER has been seeing mors about Ralph Kiner and his pretty bride, Nancy Chaffee, who are after all just honeymooners . . .



has the cutest name: Winkie Cloud . . . The Paul Haak-

ley's hottest report has it that one of the of Windsor's health. . . - - - -

We Sing," at the Music Hall.

BEATRICE LILLIE has okayed Nunally Johnson's movie script, which he brought to New York to show her. But shooting with have to

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

February 10, 1903

REAPPOINTED-William P. Bach, Chestnut and Evans streets, has been reappointed postmaster of this borough for a third term. He is a popular Republican and a Civil War veteran being an days! . . . Yvonne de Carlo is officer of M. E. Richards Post, GAR.

TARGET SHOOT-A target shoot was held at Pfeiffer's hotel, Fagleysville. "Now that he is going to start kinder- Charles Pfeiffer and John Stetler degarten next term, I am afraid his class- feated A. P. Geist and Elmer Grubb, 52 newspaper ad back with him from

### 25 Years Ago

February 10, 1928

MUMPS EPIDEMIC-An epidemic of prised at Alexis Smith's "new" early months of life when a baby isn't mumps and swollen glands is sweeping, personality in same. Alexis and getting enough milk. Maybe the mother's portions of North Coventry township and Craig Stevens are still domiciled supply is inadequate but they fool along, the school board has closed the Kenil- under the same roof-but only till worth school as many of the pupils are he finds a place to live. It's all It is common for hungry babies to absent on account of illness.

FATAL FALL-Harry F. Himmelfants are sucking on their fists or fin- berger, prominent in business and civic gers, though the thumb seems the pre- circles of this community, suffered fatal injuries in an accidental plunge down a Many of these nuisance habits thus shaft at the Pottstown Abattoir in which originate where the action was once he was financially interested with J. Y. logical or helpful. But the original need Keck. He suffered a fractured skull and may then disappear, yet the habit will died shortly afterwards in Pottstown

EXPENSIVE GAME - Two rabbits He does not propose further centra- however, as in Tommy's case, then it is shot in Upper Hanover township cost O. Grampaw Oakley lization or aggrandizement at Washing- wise to try several measures until you S. Miller and John Jabs, a total of ton. On the contrary, he urges greater obtain desired results.

S. Miller and John Jabs, a total of \$1208.06. Judge Harold G. Knight in The thumb-in-mouth situation has had county court imposed fines and costs topleasure linked with it for several years, talling \$604.03 on each of the men who He has decreed an end to the secrecy So we try to link displeasure therewith, were accused by a game warden of huntand hush-hush atmosphere that has as by painting the thumb with some ing on a Sunday, with using artificial shielded major Presidential policies and bitter substance. His mother has tried light and with shooting firearms a short distance from an occupied house.

### 10 Years Ago February 10, 1943

NEW PASTOR-The Rev. Kenneth R.

ber from an old inner tube, as boys do Anderson, 30, of Holy Spirit Lutheran church, Philadelphia, has accepted a call Pin one end of the strip to the wrist- to the pastorate of St. Peter's Lutheran

FARMHOUSE FIRE-Fire gutted the When he lifts the hand to insert his farmhouse near Fagleysville of J. Leonthumb in his mouth, the rubber will be ard Schmid, with a loss of \$2000. Schstretched. This will exert a continous mid was affected by smoke when he pull on his hand and quickly fatigue the tried to save some articles from the muscles of the arm. Soon the hand will house. He was formerly a teacher in the Pottstown vocational school.

### TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT



### Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 - Coupla weeks ago it said here we'd bet Lana Turner and Susan Hayward

> they happen to be overlooked in the Academy Award nominations. We've just "won" half the (uncollectible) because Susie H. walks off with Photoplay's Gold Medal award for 1952's most popular performance -

Lawrence Olivierin "With a Song in My Heart." Gary Cooper is the magazine's poll-topper in the male division. Theses and other prizes will be handed out at Photoplay's annual dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel Monday night: . . . It's expected the family of late producer Pam Blumenthal will contest his will. Understand he left most of his worldly goods to Lisa Ferraday. "Dial M for Murder," the Broadway smash, isn't the only "package" Jack Warner tied up

IF JUNE HAVER is still serious about entering a convent, she's free to do'so. When we were the first to break this sfory over two years ago, she had full intentions of becoming a'nun. But pressure from her mother and her studio persuaded her to give it more consideration. Her contract at 20th-Fax ended recently and was not renewed. Now the decision rests entirely with June

... Above studio has put "The Happy Scoundrel" on the shelf. It, was to have starred Bill Powell-as his "final picture. Instead, Bill goes into "How To Marry a Millionaire," with M. Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable, Rory Calhoun and David Wayne. It goes before cameras end of March.

GLENN FORD is home from a

quick vacation in New York. He managed to see 11 shows in ten tearing herself away from Carlos Thompson for another trek to London. She'll co-star with Alec Guiness in a picture over there. ... Richard Bare brought a "rare" NY. It reads, "For a successful affair, it's the Empire Hotel." The few who've seen Dick Powell's first directorial job, "Split Second" gives it raves. And you'll be sur-

## How's Your Mind?

1. Who or what is a purple

2. Can you name the place would win some major recognition omitted in the line, "Oh, to be for their moviemoting this past in . . . now that April's there?" vear - even if



performer has been a model as long as she can remember. Her photos adorned many magazine covers, and she made her radio debut as a panel member of 'Leave It to the Girls." She is a native\_of Baltimore,\_Md. She was assistant to the director of What is her name?

Sleeping Beauty." He died in pre-Revolutionary days. Cleveland, Ohio, on Dec. 29, 1952.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1942-French liner, "Normandie," capsized after fire at New

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ABNORMAL - (ab-NOR-mal) -adjective; deviating from the normal condition or from the strangely irregular.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Judith Anderson, noted actress, is due for congratulations on her birthday today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A butterfly.

From Abroad." I. Robin Chandler, 2. Berrt Rubin-



### TOUGH ON TOURISTS-With this the season for column items about Pottstonians who are glad to be going South, it may be time for a little yarn about one who was tickled to death

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

\* BUSINESSMAN GONE-Morris Sand-

hanging, wallpaper and paint business

on High street for 23 years, left vester-

day for California, where he plans to live

permanently at the home of a daughter,

Mrs. Apn. Zibelman, North Hollywood.

He's going there because of his health.

His wife, Mrs. Gussie Sandler, died in

California after a trip there the past

Summer. Their son, Joseph Sandler, will

take over the business. For the past 15

years they've had their home and busi-

ness at 437 High street. During the first

three years in the business here, they

were at 425 High street. Sandler, who is

70, said, "I'm fond of the people here,

and I'll come back and visit when I can.'

to get back. He was Frank Horvath.

363 New street, who a year or so ago,

was tickled when he and George

Galamba, former Mercury news-

ler, 437 High street, who's had a paper

Sandler Leaves...

'Stick 'em Up!' ...

paperman now in Texas, went to revisit Bilovi, Miss., where Horvath was stationed for awhile during World War H. The trouble was, Horvath and Galamba were tickled by police pistols in their ribs.

They were crossing the street

carrying a suitcase of clothes, when a car screeched up, two policemen leaped out, drew their guns and said not "Welcome to Biloxi," but "Stick 'em up!" They were herded into the back of a police car and given "Keep Quiet!" as the answer to all queries. Next thing they knew, they were led into a bank at pistol point and a clerk was brought out to identify them. The bank, it seems, had just been robbed. Fortunately, the bank clerk shook his head at Horvath and Galamba. Undaunted, police were about to have a service station man "identify" them for a holdup there, but then Horvath remembered the police chief's name-This caused police conversation to flow a bit more freely and after Horvath showed the chief a railroad ticket proving they were on a train when the service station was held up, they were taken back to where they'd been and pushed out of the car, without getting from police so much as an "Excuse us."

\* BURIED TREASURE - Charles I.

Stout, 695 North Hanover street, probthe World of Fashion at New ably never guessed there was money York's World's Fair. She mar. buried under Zion's Reformed church. ried a movie actor in 1946 and not much more than a stone's throw from they have two children-boy and home, when he contracted to do an exgirl. She is a hostess on the tele- cavating job there. Then, a day or two vision show, "Meet the Girls." ago, he was watching one of his bull-'dozers scoop ground out of the church 2. He was a pianist and com- basement to make room for new underposer, born in Athens, Ga., on pinnings. He saw the machine turn up Oct. 26, 1898. After study in the what looked like a cardboard disk, and United States and Europe, he pointed it out to one of his men, Alfred toured America as a child pia. C. VonHohen, who was working nearby. nist, and played with the Metro- VonHohen thought it was a mik bottle politan opera orchestra. He cap someone had discarded at lunchmade his professional debut in time. But when Stout picked it up he New York City in 1916, and joined saw it was metal. They cleaned and the faculty of the Cleveland In- polished the tiny disc, and soon realized stitute of Music in 1921 as head they had found a rare old English copper of the piano section. He served coin, name unknown, but with the date the institute as director for 20 "1724" showing up plainly. So Stout now years, soloed with the Cleveland has a new hobby, rare come collecting symphony orchestra and most of He sepnds all the time he can on the job the country's major orchestras, with his men, poking about in the newly including the New York Philhar- turned subsoil, looking for the rest of monic. He composed many what may be a treasure chest secreted pieces including an opera, "The there by some frugal English colonist of

OLD HOME WEEK-A familiar figure was checking out of Memorial hospital yesterday-Mrs. Betty K. Homan, Trappe, former directress of nurses there who left the post to become nurse for Dr. Ivan W. Hess,

Limerick physician. Mrs. Homan was in the hospital for an operation. . . . Another patient there .for an operation is Mrs. Francis Brower, 432 Walnut street, the former Ann Capaldi, who was a Mercury office worker before her marriage. . . Memorial hospital, incidentally, had a contingent rooting for Duquesne university's basketball team in its game Saturday with mighty little La-Salle. In the stands rooting for Pottstown's Dick Ricketts, the Dukes' high scorer, were Albert P. Pollick, administrator, and Betty Brown, nurses' aide. - Miss Brown went with Mrs. Betty Ricketts, who is related

\* SPY-HUNTER-Army Capt. A. W Scott, 34-year-old Pottstown man, is home on leave after 30 months' service with the Counter Intelligence corps in Weiden, Germany, near the border with Czechoslovakia. Almost everything he did is an Army secret, but he did sum up his duties in one interesting phrase: "neutralization of enemy espionage agents" Overseas with him those 30 months were his wife, Winifred, and their two children, Susan, 8, and William, 6. They're staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ina Shatz, 606 King street. He expects to be mustered out in the Spring. In addition to his CIC job, he wrote a history of his World War II outfit, the 1104th Engineer Combat group, which was in five European battles.

to Dick through marriage.

### YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

termine whether my tubes are open or not, so that I may have a baby. I have heard that this test is very dangerous Is this true? Answer: Usually, this test is not con-

J. J.: I am going to have a test to de-

sidered dangerous. A gas known as carbon dioxide is used in making the test, and since it is rapidly absorbed by the blood, there is little danger of an air bubble getting into the blood stream and causing difficulty, as is the case with other gases.

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



for his studio last week. Warner also won the rights to release "The MRS. ARTIE SHAW expecting an heir Beggar's Opera" in the USA. This

Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

# York pier.

norm or average; markedly or

2. "Engiland," in Robert Browning's "Home Thoughts

Pottstown Sketches

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borough manager find out if

the lights can be synchronized

and determine how much the

job will cost."

### **Fraternity Suspends Non-Racist Chapter**

(h—Peter F. Connolly, president of the Williams college chapter of Phi Delta Theta, said tonight the Jewish student the past October. especially the past week, the inter-the line?

Connolly said the chapter was est shifted to the distributor and "When you suppress something suspended for violating the consti-publisher levels. tution pending action at the next national convention in August, 1954. He added a vote of three quarters this way. "Doubtful" literature is people started criticizing it. Woof the national fraternity's mem-sometimes included in the weekly men are the cause of the situation bership is necessary to suspend the chapter permanently.

Connolly said he was notified of the suspension action by Paul C. Beam, executive secretary of the fraternity. Beam was not available for comment. The Jewish student's name was not disclosed. .

"We bave seriously considered the moral implications of the clause (in the constitution) and fee strongly that the discriminatory clause is incompatible with the principles of friendship and ethics as espoused in the bond of Phi Delta Theta," Connolly said.

### Red Leader Pushes Aid From Soviet to Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 th-The Chinese Communist radio today quoted Red leader Mao Tze-Tung as calling for a "tidal wave" of imported learning from Russia to speed Red China's five-year industrialization plan.

The Red Peiping broadcast heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco said Mao told a meeting of the Peoples Political Consultative conference:

"The work facing us is hard and our experience is not enough. So we must take pains to study the advanced experience of the Soviet Union on a nation-wide shipments of magazines they rescale, in order to build up our country."

### Formosa Says Guerrillas Hit Reds in Manchuria

TAIPEH, Formosa, Tuesday Feb. 10 (P-The Chinese Nationalist interior ministry reported Monday that some 1500 guerillas swarmed out of their Khingan mountain hideouts in Manchuria the past month and fought with Red army regulars for 24 hours before retir

The attack took place at Ilik hotem (Iliktou) according to in for mation from underground stead of going after 18 or 20 differsources at the Chinese Red capi ent, individuals why not stop it at tal of Peiping.

### US Message to Poland Denounces Spy Charges

gust" over a wave of Communist ANOTHER VIEW was expressed by Lewis Deputy with the topic of the Spring City Liberty fire charges today in a note to by the manager of Canning's Drug Poland which seemingly reflected store, 501 High street, who said, by both groups were: "The Old

The note, delivered in Warsaw, you'd have to read every book! stressed past evidences of Ameri- "There are probably 3000 books hysterical recent actions of their all?" Communist rulers.

### Senate Democrats Press Legislature Prison Probe

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9 (P) Senate Democrats tonight asked for a full scale legislative investigation of recent rioting in the Western State throw out any obscene-looking Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parvin, penitentiary and its Rockview books. I send them back. We North Wales, visited Mr. and Mrs. branch.

"Charges growing out of the rioting are so series that they require and demand some immediate action," said Sen. John H. Dent (D-Westmoreland), Democratic floor leader.

(D-Allegheny) introduced a resoluand the Legislature.

### SMITH SWORN-IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 P-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former head of the Central Intelligence agency, was sworn in at a private ceremony today as Undersecretary of

Turkeys from South America were taken to Europe by the Spaniards soon after the discovery of America and the domesticated birds were taken back across the ocean to North America by English colonists.



and radio Television

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### **Book Dealers Offer to Meet on Smut**

gational church, on Jan. 9 when he asked borough council to do

something about the dirty big issue is being made over nothbooks. Phi Delta Theta, said tonight the The responsibility first was "You find the material in every chapter has been suspended by the laid at the feet of the individual novel that's ever been written. National fraternity for pledging a retailers in the borough. But later, How do you know where to draw

> you just create a demand for SEVERAL RETAILERS put it "That was a flop until some

Strange Reviews

**War Against Smut** 

A review of the war against

smutty literature on Pottstown

news stands was reviewed on

council floor last night by Earl

R. Strange, chairman of police

Strange asserted, "We think

by working through the local

civic organizations and con-

tacting the local merchants a

great deal can be accom-

The committee chairman

read a letter from the Potts-

town Federation of Men's Bible

classes, which endorsed the

statement of the Rev. Donald T.

Floyd, pastor of Trinity Evan-

gelical Congregational church,

who fired the opening salvo in

the campaign against smut at

the January session of council.

lice committee meeting at

which Borough Solicitor C.

Edmund Wells recommended

police committee co-operate

with borough civic groups to

prevent the sale of undesirable

listributor-with no repercussions.

But to find which in the shipment

time, the personnel, nor makes.

enough profit from the sales to

warrant his devoting all the

time such a project would re-

"We take out books we don't like

Doyle Sheasley, manager of

Dentler's Drug store, 146 High

street, says he doesn't have

any trouble keeping his shelves

others can't do the same thing."

ceive from the distributor.

rial takes too much time.

quire, they noted.

the distributor level?

publishers' evil.

clean.

Strange reported on the po-

committee.

plished."

it. Look at Forever Amber!

and if they are it's largely because the ministers can't get their ideas across, isn't it?

get it somewhere else. You have

change at 151 High street thinks a

The manager of the Post Ex-

to solve it at the source.'

"The only way you can solve it is by going straight to the source," he concluded.

Meanwhile, both big distributors in the borough said they'd be glad to do everything they could to help the situation.

Said Lieb, "I really don't know any obscene books that go hrough this agency.

"I honestly don't know whether they're talking about the books I distribute or books that come through other agencies.

nd find out what books they're talking about." Gordon said the same thing. "I'm sure I don't have anything

"I'd be happy to talk with them

hat's obscene. I would be willing to sit down with any group and talk his over.'' Both agreed they didn't know hat books were being referred to

s "obscene". To date, no book title or magazine trade name has been revealed by critics of the "obscene literature" situation in Pottstown.

### CHURCH ELEVATOR—

avenue have already been completed. The walls have been papered and the floors have been They can send them back to the sanded at the parsonage also. Other projects which will be car-

ried out soon are the renovation stances warrant it. contain obscene pictures or mate-of the main Sunday school room and Fellowship hall. The magazine racks would have The congregation's architect, to be "policed" constantly to weed William Hyal Thompson, Philadelout those with dubious material. phia, will supervise the building The retailer has neither the of the elevator and the renovating

of the spaces which will be worked his talk, league members leaned James H. Nottle, chairman of the trustees, made a report of the toward continuing to send High elevator project at last night's school pupils from East Vincent But, F. Brooke Binder, a drug-meeting. Other trustees are John to Spring City.

### gist since 1898, said yesterday at B. Hartenstine Jr., William H his 307 High street pharmacy, "In-Yohn and George L. Hughes.

and send them back, but it'd take 8-5245. Del., Edwin Kurtz 3271-W. to start this week. too much time to do it constantly. The Luther league of St. Matlt's just the old story of dumping thew's Lutheran church met under to finance the new school have been every problem in the laps of small the leadership of Rebecca Casner, sold. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (2)— The business."

United States expressed "deep disUnited Stat

Poland which seemingly reflected store, 501 High street, who said, new Eisenhower administration "If it's going to be solved it'll have policies toward the liberation of to be done on the publishers' level. Said the Master", "Love Devine" captive peoples.

I try to weed out the smut but and "I'm So Happy". "Are Ye Able teacher at Bertolet school gave a

The Community World Day of can friendship for the Polish that come in this town every Prayer service will be held in St. people while tartly denouncing as month. Who's going to read them Matthew's church Feb. 20 at 8

Canning didn't put the blame on Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira the distributor. He sees it as a J. Conner, returned home from the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Harry Messner, Mrs. since 1951, died today of a heart Charles Ranck, Alice E. Evans, attack in Armstrong Memorial Mrs. Eli Mock, and Mrs. H. J. Ash hospital. visited Mrs. Philip Lanute. Mrs. Lanute has been bedfast for the

"I check through them and past four weeks." From Common Colds

don't get as many magazines as Richard Baxter. other places, but I don't see why The Missionary society met with Mrs. I. Newton Evans Sr. The ten members present completed one Creomulsion relieves promptly because THE MANAGER of the Ellis quilt and the patch work for anit goes into the bronchial system to

Drug store, Charlotte and Walnut other. streets, agrees that the problem Those present were: Mrs. War-Dent and Sen. Elmer Holland can only be licked at the source ren Rex. Mrs. D. C. Halderman, Said Chester A. Ellis. "I suppose Dr. Catherine E. Bishop, Mrs. tion calling for a committee of five there is suggestive literature. But John W. Kenny, Marie Fritz, Mrs. State senators and five representa-the retailer doesn't have anything C. Roy Loomis, Mrs. Ralph H.

CREOMULSION tives to investigate the prison riot- to do with it. No, local censorship Casner, Mrs. George F. Anderson

ing and report to Gov. John S. Fine wouldn't do any good. They'd just and Mrs. J. Albert Vail.

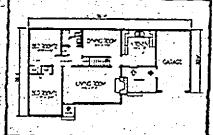
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Reports to Ike

Secretary of State John Fos-

ter Dulles who returned from a

ten-day tour of seven European

countries yesterday gave Presi-

dent Eisenhower a "mildly op-

timistic' report on prospects

for the proposed West Euro-

pean army. The Secretary is

scheduled to report to the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations commit-

tee this morning on his trip.

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The board member noted

that within a few years Spring

City with its present school

would not be able to take care

of out-of-town pupils due to an

expected heavier enrolment.

In the discussion that followed

CARL O. BERGER, school board

committee, reported that the well

school site has been completed and

that groundbreaking is expected

He noted that most of the bonds

Mrs. Lillian Abernethy,

Eighty persons attending the

meeting also were shown a model

KITTANNING, Feb. 9 (A)-Harry

Denton Marshall, 48, minority

Armstrong county commissioner

That HANG ON

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phlegm and aid nature to soothe and

heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial

membranes. Guaranteed to please you

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stood the test of millions of users.

company.

musical program.

of the new school.

COMMISSIONER DIES

EAST VINCENT-

### (Continued From Page One)

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

mittee, climbed to his feet and regulations unless a thorough roared, "I don't think it matters! forced. They never enforce any very thoroughly."

traffic 'regulations.''

WILLIAM H. REIFSNYDER, Sixth ward council president, said, Gentlemen, I'm going to ask for a roll call.' Kohler and Marshall teamed rith Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward

Democrat, in registering no votes for the resolution. W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward Democrat, was absent. All others voted for the resolution. The final

count was 16 to 3. In other action council approved a contract for construction of sewer lines on Mervine, Spruce, cizing the police, or the committee Pine and West Walnut street to or the burgess. But I do think if J. R. Christ Construction company, the traffic goes in one direction

Christ was awarded the contract for sewers on Mervine street from Franklin to Pine streets, on Spruce street South from Mervine, and on Pine street south from Mervine at a low bid of \$11,314. A contract for a sewer on West

streets was awarded to Christ for Kohler fired the discussion on

the street survey,

HE ASKED, "I wonder if it would be possible to get the burgess, the chief of police and the borough manager to sit down and go over the traffic problem in Pottstown, I believe we are becoming just a little too confusing. I don't think we need experts from continue attending the High school the outside. "I believe we have the personnel He said some formal agreement

must be reached so Spring City right here to handle the problem. can go ahead with plans to enlarge I'm making this recommendation its High school if the circum-

[to police committee." chairman of police committee, in High street at Berks and Rice President Reifsnyder thanked terrupted, "I might say we can't streets and Penn Village. chairman of highway-sewer com recommend any changes in traffic check is made."

a sign on Apple street which says hour." you can park for two hours and in the same block we got another sign which says no parking at all. I certainly can't understand such

Strange countered, "Mr.

chairman, we are no different than many other communities, They have their traffic problems and then have their confusing traffic regulations. As far as enforcing all regulations give us 25 more policemen and we'll enforce the law. Kohler replied, "I'm not criti-

then it should go that way through-Bids were opened at a highway-jout the borough. I believe it is sewer meeting preceding council. just a question of reviewing the situation at hand." CHARLES S. GRUBB, Ninth ward, put the needle on the burgess. He said, "Burgess, I believe

you have a survey in mind. That's what I've heard. Maybe you could help us out on that." Walnut street from Berks to Ryan his traffic plan to the district highway engineer for the State and is

awaiting the report on the plan. The district engineer has recommended to the State highway de-O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel

Denial Laboratory

Plates Repaired

**NEW PLASTIC PLATES** 

[partment, Harrisburg, that traffic school board tax equalization com-Earl R. Strange, West ward lights be erected on West High mittee.

Lord for his service to council and William B. Twaddell, Fourth members gave the outgoing Eighth

ward, asked why the lights along warder a standing, clapping vote High street are not synchronized, of thanks. very much where you put stop Kohler snapped, "In that case Strange asserted, "I asked for Edward H. Hunnicutt, production signs because they're never cn. I must say things are not checked \$6000 to have this job done. The manager at the Firestone Tire and lights along High street are timed. Rubber company, was approved to

Marshall grumbled, "We've got They are set for 22 miles per fill the unexpired term of Lord. Council approved a resolution in-Twaddell countered, "I might creasing salaries of full-time borenlighten you a little on that. ough employes \$200, and part-time The lights on High street are employes on the basis of increases on three circuits. I suggest the to full-time workers.

> WORKERS FURLOUGHED UNIONTOWN, Feb. 9 (2)-Rich-

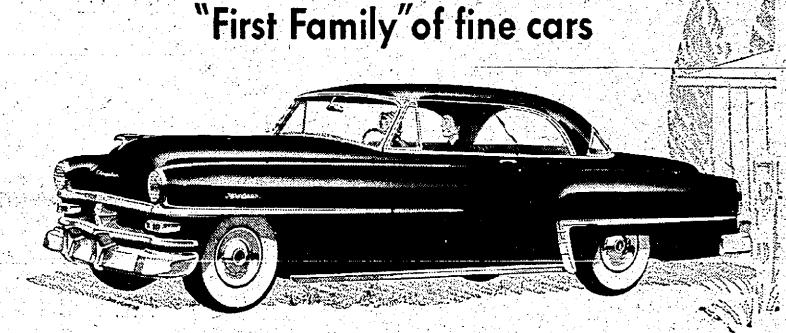
mond Radiator company fur-

Councilmen accepted the resig-loughed 500 workers today for two nation of A. Emery Lord, Eighth weeks and blamed lack of sales ward Republican who has moved and excessive inventory. from the borough. Every inaugural procession for

LORD SERVED as chairman of US President since Jefferson's council's water committee and time has marched down Pennsylchairman of the special council-lyania avenue in Washington, D. C.:



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North Coventry schools:

### SENATE GROUP **GETS RUNDOWN** ON ARMS RACE

**Bradley Tells Senators** -Little About Future **Programs** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 th-Gen. Omar N. Bradley today gave the Senate Armed Services committee a behind-the-scenes picture of US gains in the arms race with Russia. But chairman Saltonstall (R. Mass) said the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff did not disclose anything about "the future plans of the Administration or the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Saltonstall declined to say what if anything, the general said of the prospects for attempting a blockade of the Communist China coast, which some senators are demand

Other committee members said Bradley testified he believes that ships bound for Red China ports could be stopped and forced to unload contraband war material without pre-

cipitating a war. The subject came up when Bradley was asked what might happen if Allied bombers attacked a Finnish ship now reported en route to Communist China with a cargo of jet fuel from Romania.

SENATORS SAID Bradley replied that such a move would be regarded as an act of war. But he said Chinese Nationalist ships recently halted a British freighter WASHINGTON, Feb 9 17—An need at least part of the space for their cars.

Washing Space Starts House Debate man asked.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Adams was an innocent victim in the whole an innocent victim in the whole an innocent victim in the whole long. made against the action.

Saltonstall parried most questions raised by newsmen about Bradley's closed-door testi-

was considered top secrety' the space, had no use for it, and had ing ex-General Motors president Senator explained. "He gave us a asked police to remove the "no Charles E. Wilson, who is secretary description of some of the hot spots parking signs" as a result of con- of defense. of the world and what we are do-gressional comments. ing about it."

Saltonstall said that if he spoke in more specific terms, it would risk letting out secrets which the chiefs of staff want to keep closely guarded.

Bradley was summoned before the committee to reply to charges by two Senate members that "fabulous waste" marked the construction of some US military bases is that his residence, on C street, overseas. Saltonstall said the is a stone's throw from the old general left it to others to make House office building and little

### Two Nominees Win REP. SUTTON (D-Tenn) started the discussion by saying members Senate Group's Okay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 @ - Two more Eisenhower nominees received unanimous approval today of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

They were:

Donald B. Lourie, former president of the Quaker Oats company, to fill a new post of Undersecretary of State for Administration. James J. Wadsworth of New York to be deputy US representa-

tive to the United Nations. Wadsworth formerly served as deputy administrator of the Federal Civil Defense administration

The nominations were reported favorably after both men appeared and were questioned by the committee in executive session.



Lewis Bullock delivers last-minute instructions to the American Male chorus, a group of ex-servicemen he organized in 1945 in the Philippine islands. The group presented three concerts in the Pottstown area yesterday. They sang to assembly groups at Potts-

town Senior and Junior High schools and North Coventry school. They will sing at a public concert tomorrow night and Thursday night they will sing at the Pottstown Rotary club meeting.

a Nationalist port for unloading.

Bradley was quoted as saying Adams in front of his Capitol Hill General Motors administration but which sold Adams his house had. Bradley was quoted as saying Adams in front of his Capitol Hill General Motors administration but which sold Adams his house had, that no official profests had been residence touched off a brief I didn't know General Motors had without Adams knowledge, asked ister Winston Churchill told the non discriminatory as to race, of House debate today—some of it a car 85 feet long," Sutton said if police to reserve the space. heated, much of it tongue-in-cheek. Adams has an 85 foot-long car he But Adams apparently settled should have the space. This was a the whole thing quickly The reference to several General Kiwanis (lub Will Hear White House said he didn't even Motors executives appointed to jobs "Everything the general said know he had the private parking in the new Administration, includ-Guesi Speaker Tonight

police.

Rep. McCarthy (D - Minn)

noted that no space is provided

for congressional secretaries.

He said some of them who had

parked in Adam's space had

been threatened with having

their cars hauled away by

The protests prompted Repub-

lican Rep. Hoffman of Michigan to

recall that the Democrats had

new Administration and should not

"Where do you want him to park,

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The reason Adams' private space drew such special attention promised to co operate with the more than a block from the Capitol complain.

building itself.

Congress and their secretaries

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dale, will be the featured speaker | Left-Wing Laborite Emrys

House of Commons today he does the tax lists violates the 14th not think a meeting with Stalin amendment, nor can we conclude would lessen world tension.

probably so busy sorting out his clusion of unconstitutionality." doctor's plot that a meeting would The Rev. C. R. Rahn of Laurel. be hard to arrange.

dale, will be the featured speaker at the Pottstown Kiwanis club Hughes recalled the Russian Prime without charge or obligation. The Planting Plans are submitted without charge or obligation. The Planting Plant charge of Raymond Eppehimer, of state to discuss world make going will be on the theme of St Valen-asked Churchill what he was going to do about it.

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### Supreme Court rejected today the claim of four North Carolina negroes on the trial juries in . Negroes that unlawful racial disa couple of the negro cases. crimination was used in the picking

pective negro juror was excused The high court poured forth ap- or rejected by his counsel. proximately 40,000 words in dis- Justice Black, who wrote one

dissenting opinion and concurred Justice Reed wrote the 6-3 ma-in another written by Justice pority opinion, which upheld the Frankfurter-as did Justice Dougconstitutionality of North Carolina's las-said the evidence shows "a system of selecting jury panels partial abandonment fo the old composed of property owners and discriminatory jury practice" in North Carolina.

turn are for murder, the other two for the rape of white "Our duty to protect the Fed- against Samuel Besden of Philaeral constitutional rights of all does delphia. The suit was filed by not mean we must or should im- Joseph F. and Dorothy Fasekas pose on the States our conception of West Newton They claim they of the proper source of jury lists, suffered injuries in a collision with so long as the source reasonably Besden's car. reflects a cross-section of the population suitable in character

Chorus of Ex-GIs Presents Concerts

at an assembly of at 8 p. m.

II, presented concerts yesterday night.

In the afternoon, they sang

for North Coventry school pu-

posing of the cases.

poll tax payers.

of ex-servicemen organized in the for Pottstown Rotary club before

school, then presented tributions will be solicited.

"SHORT OF AN ACTUAL census or required population registration, these tax lists offer the most com-LONDON, Feb 9 12-Prime Min-prehensive source of available on the evidence adduced that the Anyway, he indicated, Stalin is results of the use require a con-

and intelligence for that civic duty," Justice Reed wrote.

Two of the death sentences which the court refused to over-

PLANT BY PLAN

Assistant Attorney General

Court Rejects Discrimination Pleas said there were one or two

ing President Eisenhower.

American Male chorus, a group! Thursday night, they will sing European, US Schools

Philippine islands in World War they present a public concert that Europe now studying at North

at three Pottstown area schools. They also will give a public con- the schools of their homelands with

They opened the day by singing cert tomorrow night. Both start those of the United States at to-

Pottstown Scnior High. There is no admission, but con-American Business club.

double assembly at the Jumor The group was organized in 1945 Drenckhahn of Germany and Mar-

The Supreme Court records of juries which doomed them to show that in one instance a pros-

SUIT FILED

GREENSBURG, Eeb. 9 🗈 An auto collision in 1951 resulted today in a \$25,000 damage suit

CONVENTION SLATED WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 19-The Congress of Industrial Organizations said today its annual convention will be held in Cleveland next

Nov. 16-20.

by Lewis Bullock, still its leader garet Suchomel of Austria. The

Bullock said they have sung for girls will be accompanied by Paul

over 5,000,000 Americans, includ-H. Grim, supervising principal of



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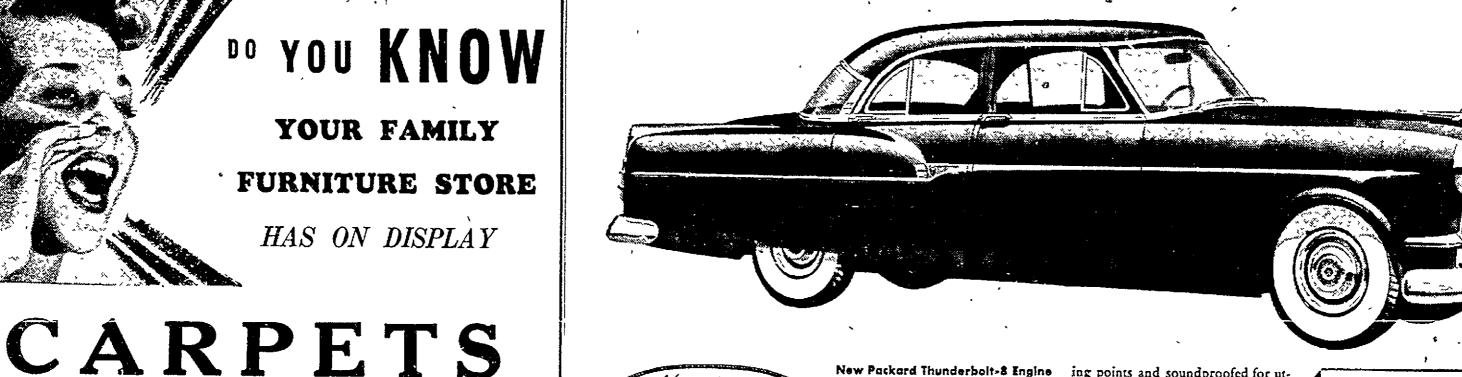
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### Street Improvement Bond Issue Passed

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won't be able to build many strects. "We certainly can't dissipate this \$100,000. After this issue the borough's borrowing capacity will

be stretched to the limit. "I think maybe we should change the percentage of persons who must indicate desire for streets before we begin construction. I'd like to know how, other members feel on that issue."

J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward chairman of finance committee, said, "I don't think we should build a street vitally needed to get. aid traffic conditions. I believe limits would be bad for that rea-

If we want to set limits later, well, year. that will be up to the committee. What we want now is the authorizabond issue.'

Twaddell asked, "How many re-|ment taxes for the next year. quests have you had for new I. Leroy Johnson, a member of

owners) for a paved street." Kohler quostioned the value

of the issue and Solicitor C. Edmund Wells snapped, "Don't you think we need it?" President William H. Reifsny

der, Sixth ward, then asked the secretary to call the roll.

THE BOND ISSUE was sug-plant. issue was defeated by the elect-can get the most for our money. orate this past November. It was recommended to council by both power bill way down. That was the highway-sewer and finance the thinking of the consulting encommittee.

Pottstown voters rejected a \$450,-000 street improvement bond issue in the Fall of 1951.

UNDER PROVISIONS of the new issue the borough will construct streets only where residents petition for construction. The borough reserves the right to build a street in any section of the borough.

Seidel made a brief report on the which was insured at \$11,850 progress of his tax equalization W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward, Seidel was named a single as-

Spring. He replaced the 10 ward nounced the invocation.

He reported, "I have no figures on hand. But I can say this. Up to this time we have been received most graciously. We are going over the wards and correcting discrepancies which have existed for many years and we are getting very

few appeals." Council adopted the record oudget of \$543,871 with one change. Knause asked for an additional \$1000 appropriation for Pottstown public library. It was approved.

The library originally was place a limit on percentage. It granted \$1250, the same amount may be desirable at some time to appropriated under the 1952 bud-

get the additional \$1000 was added

to anticipated revenue from deed PAUL MARSHALL, chairman of transfers Originally the budget the highway committee, rose to showed \$44,000 for deed transfers the floor and asserted, "I believe in 1953. The borough received the boys all understand the plan. \$46,084 from this source the past Members approved tax ordinances which established the exist-

tion to borrow \$100,000 to set up the ing rates of 15 mills on real estate. 65 mills occupation and amuse-

the recreation commission since Marshall said, "Just the one (a its inception and an employe of petition from Wilson street home the Pottstown Machine company, was reappointed to a full term.

Bolough Manager Horace B. Gulden requested council approve the hiring of a chemist for the new secondary disposal plant.

He explained, "I think a chemist at the plant would be in line Davidson isn't properly representwith successful operation of the ing the unions" because of his al-

gested by Krause after the \$750,000 "If we have a man there we "We should be able to keep our club. gineers when they planned operation."

Council directed Gulden to advertise for a chemist.

Council passed a resolution to transfer \$6000 from the sewer fund to the water fund and accepted the report of Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer.

12 fires, 12 alarms, seven still At Kohler's request Horace Y alarms, total in excess of \$7000 lod during World War II as acting

was the only absentee. The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor sessor for the borough this past of St. James Lutheran church, pro-

### ROUTE 100 PLANS-

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Actually, according to Lamb, there will be three bridges constructed. The first will extend Schuvikill river.

fill of 800 feet (not a bridge but a filled-in stretch on which the high-ville RD; Mrs. Mable Steller, 203 way will be built).

road tracks At this point there
Wocum, 651 State street; Kathleen
ton, 59-year-old commercial artist
way parallel to the tracks to serWay parallel to the tracks to service the manufacturing plants in

After a second "fill" of 500 feet, the third bridge will be built over the Reading railroad tracks

The structure also will extend over West High street, thus eliminating a traffic bottleneck there. The new highway will empty out on the King street level.

All three bridges will be erected on the King street level, Lamb added.

Many of the details of-traffic separations along the by-pass still

But Lamb said that at the intersection of the new route with Route

83 there would be a cloverleaf

Moose. 83 there would be a cloverleaf.

. The Pottstown Landing road will be an underpass and West High Vienna Holds 300 Balls street will be designed for separation ramps at the bridge level.

Most of the designs completed VIENNA, Feb. 9 m-Despite the already have been approved by the Lamb said.

WALKOUT ENDS

scales were not disclosed.

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and to the Pottstown Landing road. Jacob Keeler, 751 Willow street: road and for 617 feet over the Boyertown RD 2; Edward Edlinski, opportunity a chance to vote. 421 Laurel street; Mrs. Betty Jane At that point there will be a Cihiy, Apt. 2-B, Road A, Hilldale.

East Third street, Boyertown; Mrs. Guy Bailey, 373 North Charlotte Dies at Reiffton Home THEN WILL COME the second street; Mrs. Ralph L Goettman, bridge, over the Pennsylvania rail-

voted to sell the Merchants hotel. It was disclosed that members are secking to raise enough revenue to finance a new headquarters on vacant

When Gross submitted his reremain active in the organization, a sister.

are being engineered by the de- fraternal organizations in Potts- announced. town - Nest 1393, Order of the Owls; Eagles Home asociation and

## In Six-Week Period

passing of royalty and the aristoc-Pennsylvania Highway department, racy. Vienna still is the city of the waltz and of glamorous, fashion-

In the few weeks from New ERIE, Feb. 9 49 - A five-day Year's to Feb. 17, Vienna dances walkout of 125 foundry workers at some 300 balls. They include which idled 1100 employes ended the brilliant social events of the today at the Bucyrus-Erie com-pany. Details of the dispute over of Music, the Hunt Ball and the piece work rates and present wage hilarious "Gschnasseste" or trio of masked artists' balls.

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Army Pvt. Richard W. Egolf (above), 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Egolf, Bally, is completing his basic training at Ft. Knov, Ky. Shortly before he was inducted the past October, his family moved from Glasgow to Bally. He had attended schools in Pine Forge and Pottstown and worked for Boyertown Burial Casket company before his in-

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a slander suit, Capriotti continued, State Group Okays because, "the inference is that leged status as an employer.

Ford said at the rally he had papers to prove Davidson owned a MARK L. BROWN, president of set up machinery to revise Pennsyl-

the the Jacobs local and chairman at vania's 79-year-old constitution. angry workers kept directing a ately after the General Assembly the rally, ended the meeting when steady volley of harangues toward gathered for another two-day sesthe district director.

Ford, who has served as director dollars in new taxes. since 1948, said yesterday it is his desire that all Steel Workers have the opportunity to vote, without measure in a position for debate The report for January showed pressure, threats or violence. Davidson served for a brief per- The legislation calls for a con-

district director.

Ford asserted, "During the past five years that I have served as director in this district, we have added 28 new local unions and more than 9000 new members to our organization. Subsequent contract negotiations have shown a tremendous increase both in wages and working conditions for steel workers."

Each local union in the dis-Hazel Shifflette, 532 Walnut street; trict has designated an official Mrs. Mary Larabee, 45 Boone voting place for its members and reach about 40 degrees at the court, Penn Village; Patrica Rose, voting is to take place during such highest point. Fair weather is preover the Pottstown. Landing 29 West Third street; Paul Sheeler, hours to permit all members an dicted for the day, with clouds

# Also, Amanda Birard, -Douglass-

READING, Feb. 9 49 - H Charles Kellum, of nearby Reiffat his home today.

Kellum came here in 1913 as a sports cartoonist, and in 1917, he enlisted in the Air Force, serving overseas with the 17th air squadron, for whom he designed the mblem "The White Owl."

During World War II he served as an artist for the Jacob Aircraft Engine company of Pottstown.

Kellum is survived by his signation, he stated he intends to widow, a daughter, two sons and

He is a member of three other Funeral arrangements were not

# To Buy New Pumper

New pieces of equipment were

elected at the meeting last night,

discussed and a committee was

of the Upper Pottsgrove fire com-

Named to an investigating com-

mittee were Robert Heimbach, Ed-

ward W. Hughes and Louis Nagel.

buy a new pumper. Members

were shown pictures of new

equipment and considered buy-

ing a 405 Mack engine. This

type has a 500-gallon tank, with

a two-stage centrifugal pump.

welcomed as members, and there

were 35 new proposals for member-

ship. Harold J. Rubright, newly-

Thousand Huis Destroyed

HONG KONG, Feb. 7 (2)-Scores

of fire-trap villages, which were

plastered and pegged togéther as i

hordes of squatters poured out of

he Communist-ruled mainland, are!

causing Hong Kong police and

Their troubles were magnified

ecentl<del>y when one village in the</del>

alls near Kowloon burned as winds

whipped through the pathetic shan-

ties. The nearest fire hydranti

was a quarter of a mile away. A

iremen a serious headache.

1000 huts were destroyed.

**Basic Law Revision** 

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9 (2) - The

tee today approved for floor action

an Administration-backed bill to

The action came almost immedi-

sion while marking time on the

question of how to raise 157 million

The House Republican leadership

placed the constitutional revision

tomorrow and a vote next Monday.

stitutional convention at Harris-

burg next January to draft a new

basic law for Pennsylvania.

Recommendations of the conven-

tion would be placed on the ballot

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f they happen to venture out into

Temperatures are expected to

forming late at night to precede a

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elected president, presided.

In Fire-Trap Village

Twelve new candidates were

The company is planning to

pany at its headquarters.

### Beauty Gets 'No'

Fading beauty is not allow-

able as "depreciated assets"

for tax purposes, tax officials

asked by Marjabelle Young

(above), who operates a model

agency in the capital. She

asked for the ruling on behalf

age, to destroy the person.

include an athletic director's office, concession room, two gym instructors' offices, dressing rooms, for each, and a physical education equipment room.

varsity teams, visiting teams, and classes. Besides these locker rooms, all with showers, the basement

would include towel rooms, storage rooms, a "chalk-talk" room for half-time discussions between coaches and players and a band room. One unique feature is a room,

tise, archery, etc. cussed the reconverting of the pre-leachers. sent Junior High gym building.! Sketches showed that the building

would be changed to include ten new class rooms. There would be two classes in the basement, 'and four each on the second and third floors.

The plans also called for the

replacing of the huge circle in Washington ruled when windows that now look onto one night each week. the gym. They would be replaced with double rows of regulation windows. Dr. George A. McCormick,

of her models. Miss Young, 21 superintendent of schools, said he and picked as "business worould arrange a meeting of the man of the year" for 1952 by schools' athletic departments to the Washington Chamber of discuss the plans. Commerce, does not appear to have any "depreciated" assets

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board two children, Bruce, 8, and John, voted to change from the present 15. The belief is common that it is system of dispensing milk in He is a member of First Pres-

dispensers to be placed at the terests include golf and bowling.

First Plans Seen for New Gymnasium

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Richard A. Stouch, Junior High school sec-

retary, effective Feb. 27. They okayed the employment The basement included a variety of Marion Giles as a second merge their large motion picture, of locker rooms—for boys and girls; teacher in the Americanization radio and television interests into

TWO SECRETARIES were ap-

Senior High schools. Mrs. Mar. Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters, street, will work at the high school lars worth of diverse entertainand Mrs. Mary K. Buras, 841 ment facilities stretching from Logan street, the Junior High. The board agreed to cooperate;

60' x 60', with an earth floor to with the Citizens National bank in be used for indoor athletic drills, a school thrift program for stu- jections of some of its staff expitching warmup, track-start prac-dents. The pupils, according to the perts, who envisioned broadcasting plan, bring in their money in being gobbled up by movie moguls, envelopes weekly and a bank mestithe Federal Communications com-THE ARCHITECTS also dis-senger will collect it from the

The American Male chorus was granted the use of the Senior high auditorium for Wednesday and Thursday nights for a cost of \$25.

The Boy Scouts were also ranted use of four rooms in the high school beginning March 3,

(Continued From Page One)

American history proved useful there, he recalled. He and his wife, Mauring have

House State Government commit-possible to make an image of a schools to the refrigerator system. byterian church and Brookside person and by destroying the im- They voted to pay \$3403 for 13 Country club. His leisuretime in-

Senior and Junior high schools, and okayed for Merger all the elementary schools. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 th -American Broadcasting company and United Paramount Theaters,

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incorporated today got final approval for a long-pending plan to ones operating company. The consolidation will bring to-

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The letters ranged from that of

a retired Episcopal Bishop who

said, "you've been so right it's al-

most uncanny," to an angry Mon-

tana student who wrote, "your Ad-

ministration was the poorest ex-

cuse for Government in history.'

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pupils, Jack Haines, Mary

Finkbiner, David Williams,

James Oehlert, Shirley Gru-

well, Jane Lewis, Patty Fitz-

gerald and Richard Dougherty.

Bruce Fryer, Mary Louise Wisler,

Margaret Sower, Jack Breaks,

Emma Jean Shfer, Robert Schad

SIXTH GRADE, Katherine

Richard Evans, Richard Mitchell,

Joanne Kepler and Joseph Gross.

City, where a grass fire was ex-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (27) - The

Defense department today identi-

new list that reported one killed,

Single-celled animals may be

very much more highly organized

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12 wounded and one missing.

and Sandra Batten

nessed by the Junior High school

and Fifth and Sixth grades.

### High School Holds Assembly to Give Football, Hockey and Band Awards

An assembly was held in Royers-| Those who received certificates ford High school recently for dis-were: Nick Dinnocenti, Henry tributing awards. Master of cere-Wojton, Charlie Miller, Bob Quinn, monies was Dr. Ohver C. Kuntzle- Allen Wolfe, Lou Alexander, Mark man, supervising principal. Horner, Gary Crater, Tad Tyson,

Miss Schimpf distributed the Bill Rogers and Charles Trout band awards. Those who received wine. Captain Nick Dinnocenting Man Passes Exam letters were: Eleanor Chuck, Carpresented Dr. O. C. Kuntzleman olyn Ritter, Joanne Randall, Lo-with the Trophy which the team rene Wolfrey, Yvonne Bechtel, had earned by winning the Turkey For Funeral Director Eileen Brunner, Joyce Kirtner, Day clash two years in succession. Charles Bender, David Undercoff- Miss Mallard distributed the ler, Daniel Smith, Roberta Kline, hockey awards. Those who received Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cattermole, erly, N. J. Martha Garber, Robert Albright, letters were. Virginia Heemskirk, Margaret Garber and Patricia Louise Engle, Joyce Faust, Jeanette Barthel, Nancy Horner, Joan

Those receiving certificates were Fagley, Clara Dinnocenti, Elaine Dorothy Bauer, Charlotte Krasley, Grime and Carol Crater. Those who Dick Toepel, Edna Edleman, Molly received certificates were: Mary Kline, and Joan Gravinese. The Alexander, Barbara Pennypacker, requirements for a band letter Patsy Reppert, Bernadette are: to serve in the band two Sweeney and Joan Wade. years, be at least a sophomore and participate in the fall marching Elimination Contest

Football awards were made by Coach Robert McNelly. Those who received letters were: Clair Hunter, Jansen Fray, Pete DeHuff, Howard Johnson, Carroll Swenson, Ronald Dinnocenti, Lester Greenawalt, Jack Strunk, Walter Kalıl and managers, Larry Smith and Charles Nold.

### Hospital Notes

Joanne Wasko, Mrs. Annie Mohler and Mrs. John Downey, Spring City; Michael J. Carl, Spring City RD 1, and Frederick Sell, Royersford, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

The following were discharged: Mrs. Michael Slawekci and Mrs. Alex Cushman, Royersford; Donald Bowman, Ronald Quay and Mrs. Samuel Brubaker and daughter, Spring City.

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### Teachers Vote to Accept Amendments

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nents to its constitution and ex-Ruth Wonderlich and Mrs. Eleanor pressed its support of the Bill of Finkbiner. Rights for Educators which was Education association.

During a social recess, Mrs. Helyn Brungess presented Mrs. Ruth Boyer with a silver vegetable dish as the association's remembrance of her're-

Boyer. A nominating committee named by the president included John S. The group voted to accept amend-Diller, Mrs. Greta C. Cloud, Mrs.

Committees for the study of guidadopted at the December conven-lance, grades, and activities were tion of the Pennsylvania State set up by Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzleman and will report to the group after consideration of the problems. Elementary groups will study, grades and a social studies curri-

John Roger Cattermole, son o



JOHN ROGER CATTERMOLE

326 Spring street, Royersford, has Europe, was announced today. been notified he passed his recent Board of Funeral Directors. He has end of March, having completed to the courthouse.

Seventh grade, Carol Bolker, since received his license A graduate of Royersford High school with the class of 1947, he also graduated from the Eckels College of Mortuary Science, Philadelphia, in 1950.

He is now associated with Feairheller, Robert Huzzard, Fred Parkerford memorial home, where Thompson, Rebecca Richards, he served two years apprenticeship.

PASSPORT ISSUED

The county contest will be held in Norristown Senior High school embassy announced today it has ceed Hoge. issued a visa to Soviet Foreign The Army also announced a Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky so Move to Europe for Maj. Gen. Ira that he may return to New York corps at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. His GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED A fire alarm yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock summoned Twin- for the United Nations assembly specific assignment will be made Borough fire companies to Park session which begins Feb. 24. road and Chestnut street, Spring

### DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services will be held in a Philadelphia funeral home today at 12:30 o'clock for DR. LaBARRE LEAMY, 79. Interment will 'be made in National cemetery, Bev-

Dr. Leamy, who for the past two years had served as medical director of Pennhurst State school, died in the US Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Thursday. He formerly was senior physi-

cian of the Bureau of Charities and Correction, Philadelphia, and lived in that city, before his retirement ın 1950. He-served as a major in the

Army Medical corps during World Slayer Flees Police War. I. He is survived by his wife, Flor-

ence; a son, John B; a daughter, And Is Recaptured Mrs. Charles Harshaw, 'and brother, Wilbert E. Leamy.

# **US European Chief**

retirement of Lt. Gen. Manton S. trial. Eddy US Army commander in Four men, including court offi-

the seventh army in Europe.

Bolte's command will be taken by Lt. Gen. William M. Hoge, now commanding the fourth army at Ft. Sam Houston. Tex.

now commander of the fifth corps poses of his appeal. MOSCOW, Feb. 9 49 - The US in Germany, was named to suc-

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### Cleaning Up the Riot Debris



hospital. About 65 patients who had been convicted of crimes ranging from larceny to murder broke out in riot quelled by police with tear gas after an hour and forty minutes. Three guards were reported injured by the patients.

SCRANTON, Feb. 9 (2) - Joseph on Dec. 10, 1951, escaped today To Relire From Army from the sheriff's office at Mont-the former president of Harvard rose. Susquehanna county, while university told newsmen at Idlefrom the sheriff's office at Mont-the former president of Harvard waiting to enter a courtroom for wild airport. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 17-The argument on his petition for a new ity resting on the shoulders of

cials and deputies captured him a He will leave the Army at the Montrose and he was taken back half hour later near a cemetery in

more than 35 years' service, and As he bolted from the sheriff's standing problem in the job, but will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. office, Bibalo plunged through a added: Charles L Bolte, now commanding glass door at the courthouse to freedom. Sheriff William Horner, several deputies and two court officials gave chase as Bibalo fled GIVE BLOOD into the woods.

He was found hiding in some 9

### New High Commissioner Truman Gets Letters Takes Off for Germany Of Praise for Conduct

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (2) - Dr. James B. Conant flew off today Bibalo, 20, Uniondale, convicted of for his new post as US high comfirst degree murder in the death missioner for Germany with "a the past three months of his Adof Anthony Shema, 44, Forest City, feeling of heavy responsibility." ministration, President Truman re-

Before leaving for Frankfurt, ceived 6647 letters telling him what "I feel the heavy responsibil-

anyone undertaking to represent the President and the people'in Germany in this crucial period in world history." He said he faced no one out-

"I am aware of the difficulties as well as the responsibilities"

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y, Feb 9 (4) - UN staff workers from 40 brush and overpowered. Bibalo is nations queued up at a Red Cross Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, to be sentenced after the court dis-bloodmobile today to give blood for UN forces in Korea.

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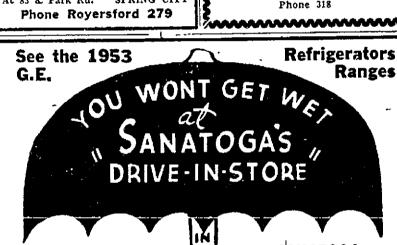
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CHINESE Nationalist troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, freed by President Eisenhower to attack the Chinese Reds without American interference, ride newly delivered US tanks during maneuvers on Formosa. Some US military experts say Chiang's forces will be ready for modern warfare by 1954.



# MEALEY PARED To California Jamboree This Summer Nineteen Pottstown area boy church Troop 1; Frederick Schlich scouts have already signed up for Jr., Schwenksville citizens Troop 1.

\$33,000 Tax Bill Settled For \$500; House Is Told

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A) House investigators were told today that "friendliness" probably induced former deputy revenue commissioner Carroll E. Mealey to settle a \$33,000 tax bill against a New York city wine company for

In accepting the \$500, officials said, Mealey reversed the recommendations of a long string of les-

Testimony before a House investigating subcommittee brought out that Frank Wartur, who had been employed by Mealey when Mealey was an official of the National Safety council, was working for the wine company and negotiated settlement of the tax case:

Harold A. Serr, who was technical adviser to Mealey, was asked how he could explain Mealey's ac- Air Reserve Group ceptance of the smaller tax pay-

"IT SEEMS that Wartur just friendliness," Serr replied.

is now living, Wartur said that his last night. level-clear and clean."

"I think his decision, in view of the circumstances, was very fair. I think any statement to. the contrary is unfair and un-

The wine company was Tiara Products, incorporated, which had paid the full amount claimed by the Government \$7000—in a previous tangle with the full amount of the meeting. vious tangle with the liquor tax orientation lecture and Capt. service. Wartur was not working Charles Bernhart talked on staff for the firm then, subcommittee training.

vember, 1951. Revenue agents tes marsupials. tified the past week that he omitted to report on his own income tax returns at least \$40,000 in income above his Federal salary in

1946 through 1950. They said a recommendation for criminal prosecution for attempted tax fraud has been approved by the Revenue bureau' and is now awaiting action by

the US attorney in Albany, N. Y., Mealey's home. . Serr and William M. Weinart, another official in the Alcohol Tax

unit, testified on the Tiara case before the subcommittee headed by Rep. Kean (R-NJ). Weinart told the subcommittee

that several aspects of the Tiara case were "very unusual."

MAN FOUND DEAD

POINT MARION, Feb. 9 (B. \_\_\_\_\_ Page Shipp, 53, of Point Marion, was found dead today along a highway about one quarter of a mile from the West Virginia-Pennsylvania border.

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# PROBERS HEAR Nineteen Scouts Sign up for Journey

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boys of the district who will make Scout week. the trip west by special train. The Trinity Reformed church Boy boys will leave July 7 and return Scout Troop 6 last night studied

The train will take the boy scouts through the northern United States and along the entire Pacific coast before arriving at a spot near Santa Ana, Calif., where the jamboree will be held. The train will make the return by a southern route.

Pottstown area boy scouts who will attend the jamboree are Ronser officials who had pictured the ald Schwebel, Gilbertsville Sunday Government's claim for a larger Englesville citizens Troop 1; Robert S. Smith, Englesville citizens Troop 1; John amount as "strong . . . very firm B. Hartenstine and Donald Bleim

3d. Trinity Reformed church Troop well, First Methodist church meeting with a benediction.

Also, LaVerne Miller, Limerick itizens Troop 1; Ralph W. Beiber, sored by the Orioles, will put up a Linfield Evangelical and Reformed display in the show window of a church Troop 1; Leon Copenhaver, downtown store this afternoon. Linfield Evangelical and Reformed

# **Hears Guard Chief**

Lt. Harold C. Bauman, comwore him down and imposed on his manding officer of the Pottstown National Guard unit, addressed the In Manchester, N. H., where he borough's Air Force reserve group

dealings with Mealey "were on the The commander of Company A 111th Infantry Combat team, spoke "I don't think," he added, "that on the mission of the National anything I ever did influenced him. Guard and its training programs. The reserve group met at 8 clock at the American Legion home. All 13 members of the unit!

> vere present. Major Elmer S. Friedberg, commanding officer of Flight C of the

MEALEY HEADED the Alcohol and structure, but they are small Wombats are bearlike in gait Tax unit from mide-1946 until No- animals living in Australia and are

ONE POTTSTOWN TROOP held Roger S. Firestone, chairman of its regular meeting last night while

the Valley Forge council jamborce another announced plans to begin building a window display in a contingent is part of a group of 200 Pottstown store in honor of Boy

the Morse code and advanced plans for an exhibit for the scouting fair to be held in October. Under the direction of Scoutmas-

ter Joseph R. Bobb and his assistant, Carlton Bleim, the boys were instructed in the art of sending and receiving blinker light and Bobb said the troop made

preliminary preparations to work on leather projects for the scouting fair which will be held on the Devon Horse Show grounds.

Last night's meeting was op-6; Scott Rambo, Emmanuel Luth-ened by the salute to the flag and eran church Troop 8; James Crest the scout's oath. Bobb closed the

BOY SCOUT TROOP 9, spon-

Explorer Scout Richard Raugh and Senior Scout Charles Wampole will work on the exhibit which will include displays of troop achieve-

The exhibit, commemorating Boy Scout Week, will be erected in a 6 feet square.

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### Canada Gefs Document AFL Leaders Announce Plan to Fight Nuthored About 1696 OTTAWA, Feb. 9 UP - Canada's For Changes in Taft-Hartley Law

oublic archives has acquired an MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 Mit could retain some bargaining already high profit level, was ancient document of early Cana -- The AFL executive council an advantage in Congress by keeping achieved in one year at the ex- NORRISTOWN, Feb. 8-Judge dian history written by one of the nounced today it will fight for a its demands secret until Meany pense of both farmers and con-William F. Dannehower today apmen who helped make that history. Taft-Hartley Labor law and then labor committees to testify. His It said the farmer's share of voters of Lower Pottsgrove town-The author was the Baron de adjourned its seaside sessions in testimony will be based on a report every dollar spent by consumer for ship, the right to decide at the France who spent 10 years in AFL President George Meany special committee of AFL leaders years ago to 40 cents in December, they want to change from a second

Canada from 1683 to 1693 and refused to discuss the demands be who spent the past year minutely wrote several treatises on Canada, they exist and that they number the New France of that day. "about 20."

The changes reportedly involve such controversial subjects as secondary boycotts, the closed shop, the 80-day injunction for use in national emergency disputes and others, it was learned.

BEFORE ADJOURNING its mid-By Hill School Master Winter meeting which started Feb. continuing decline in the prices re- on the topic, "Europe, Then and to the voters in the district. ceived by the nation's farmers." Now."

The council apparently decided in a statement, "corporations pro-school, will be the speaker.

lion dollars, or 25 percent.

September, 1952, the council said and craft department at The Hill court. It contained the names of

cessing and marketing food were rapidly increasing their profits"— Court Okays Petition from 204 million dollars to 255 milion dollars, or ,25 percent.

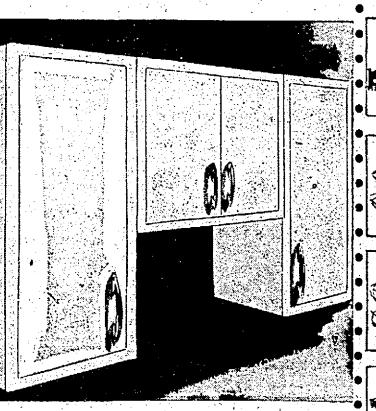
"This corporate gain, from an For Referendum Voie

The question is worded: "Shall Lower Pottsgrove township become a township of the first class?" Calvin W. Rigg, chief clerk of 2, the 15-man council announced A Hill school master will address the county election bureau, said

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